

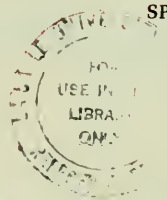
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LA SALLE

A QUARTERLY LA SALLE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

SPRING 1990



MAY 25 1990



IRA S. DAVIS, '58

A QUARTERLY LA SALLE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE
(USPS 299-940)

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La Salle Magazine is published quarterly by La Salle University, Philadelphia, Penna. 19141, for the alumni, students, faculty and friends of the University. Editorial and business offices located at the News Bureau, La Salle University, Philadelphia, Penna. 19141. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Penna. Changes of address should be sent at least 30 days prior to publication of the issue with which it is to take effect, to the Alumni Office, La Salle University, Philadelphia, Penna. 19141. Postmaster: send change of address to office listed above. Member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Diary of a Long Distance Leaper

Ira Davis, who competed in three Olympic Games, sits on the threshold of perhaps his greatest triumph

By Robert S. Lyons, Jr., '61



Ira Davis displays architect's rendition of proposed \$800 million Penn's Landing development near Philadelphia's historic district.

It was the summer of 1954 and Ira Davis recalls sitting on a little hill next to La Salle's track talking to coach Frank Wetzler. Nearby, construction workers were hammering away, building the (old) Library. Wetzler had invited the young Philadelphia high school star for a campus visit on the recommendation of one of his Explorer athletes, Charlie Peoples, '53.

"I was like two weeks away from going into the service because nobody wanted me," recalled Davis recently while sitting in his neatly-appointed office on Germantown Avenue, which is located about a good workout away from McCarthy Stadium. "I wasn't good enough for your other major schools or your track powers. So we were sitting on a little hill and I was trying to be impressive. I was trying to tell him that I was thinking about going to Morgan State, a big track school. He didn't know it, but I knew that they didn't want me. And then he said to me, 'Well, Ira, what would you rather be: a big fish in a big barrel with a lot of big fish or would you rather be

a big fish in a small barrel with a lot of small fish?' Well, that really made a lot of sense. So, needless to say, I selected La Salle. Frank also became a father image to me because he took a lot of time and interest in me. His honesty was something that was important. It impressed me."

The strong legs and physical quickness that carried Ira S. Davis, '58, to the Olympics three times are still very much in evidence. Maybe there's a little gray around the temples, but the physique looks just as trim as the one that earned him a spot on Sport Magazine's All-Time Track and Field Team in 1964. The former American record-holder in the triple jump relies more on his hands and mental toughness these days and has established himself as one of the leading minority entrepreneurs in the Philadelphia area. It hasn't been easy, but the 53-year-old Davis sits on the threshold of perhaps his greatest triumph as part of a group of investors who have been selected to develop the Penn's Landing waterfront along the Delaware River and, hopefully, end a construction night-

mare that has plagued Quaker City officials for more than 30 years.

Davis has rebounded from some early setbacks to start a total of seven separate businesses that, he says, generate \$18 million annually. They include one of the largest minority-owned construction companies in the Delaware Valley as well as one of the area's biggest minority moving, warehousing, and trucking operations. He's also involved in a Ford-Mercury dealership in Delaware. He is one of three members of The Welcome Partnership, a joint venture of Philadelphia-based Asbell & Associates and New York-based Rose Associates, who were chosen last June over eight other competitors to develop an \$800 million complex of office, retail, hotel, entertainment, and residential facilities near the city's historic area.

"The actual world was a lot more difficult than I could ever have imagined," says Davis, who competed in the 1956, '60 and '64 Olympics. "I found that other people seemed to be moving faster than I was. They were wheeling and dealing and doing things a little different than the way you should do it, but they were moving. My progress was very slow. Some things weren't happening, and a lot of times I doubted myself. I was tested a lot, but I decided to stay on track. I found that basically you can be honest and still be successful. And then all of a sudden over the years, I noticed that a lot of people who were in front of me came back—just like running a steady race, being in shape. All of a sudden I started to pass these people."

Davis, who recently established Davis and Associates, a limited partnership, says that all of his companies "in one form or another" will probably be involved in the Penn's Landing project. He has a 10 per cent interest in The Welcome Partnership, which is the fifth group attempting to develop the site. The most recent was Willard G. Rouse, 3rd, who is best known for developing One Liberty Place, the highest building in Philadelphia. Rouse surprisingly pulled out early last year blaming projections of declining retail sales, fewer rents per square foot than previously anticipated, and an office vacancy rate of 12 per cent in center city.

Previous developers were victimized by a variety of problems including different visions of what the retail and commercial markets would bear, short-sighted profit projections, and, perhaps, the two major obstacles that are finally being resolved—public transportation and accessibility.

The Welcome Partnership plans to take more of a gradual, "market driven" approach in developing the site. The \$75 million first phase, which will contain less retail space than Rouse had projected, will include a hotel, shops, and parking garage. Its focal point will be the Crystal Pavilion, a 24,000 square foot, glass-enclosed atrium that will be used as an exhibit hall and for retail, entertainment, and cultural uses.

Gerald M. Maier, '64, an executive with Asbell & Associates and the project manager for Penn's Landing, has known Davis for 20 years ever since both worked for the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority—Maier as a project manager downtown

and Davis uptown in the communities. "It's been a good long term relationship," Maier says. "Ira is the kind of guy who has never asked for anything in life, but he's always been the first one to do favors for other people. All the good qualities like honesty and integrity apply to him."

Should The Welcome Partnership succeed, it would be another milestone in the uphill struggles of the one-time scholastic sprinter and long-jumper and basketball playmaker who spent his senior year at Philadelphia's Overbrook High School feeding Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlin, who remains a good friend today.

Wilt, who was a year behind Davis in school, "was a gentleman and a good student," Ira recalls. "But we had our little differences from time to time. I remember we decided that he was getting a little big-headed and he didn't want to practice with the team. So the team got together and we decided that we were going to freeze him out. We wouldn't feed him, we wouldn't throw the ball to him." Overbrook won the game and Davis was high scorer with 13 points. Wilt failed to score in double figures. "After the game was over we all got together, apologized, and made up. The next week we played Roxborough and that's when he scored 90 points. I was always down court with the ball and I would wait and throw to him."

Even though he was the team's second-leading scorer and co-captain (along with Temple's Mel Brodsky) and a highly-regarded point guard known for his quickness, Davis was not recruited to play college basketball. He went on to earn an accounting degree at La Salle while learning a track event (then known as the "hop, step, and jump") that few Americans ever heard of. He also became the youngest triple winner in the history of the Middle Atlantic Conference by taking the 100, 220 and, and broad-jump in 1956 at the age of 19. Two years later he won the IC4A 100 yard dash in 9.6, a time that still stands as the La Salle record.

But it was the triple jump that catapulted Davis into world-class status. In the spring of 1955 while Wetzler was conducting State Department clinics in Austria, Ira worked out with the Shanahan Catholic Club. Shanahan's coach, long-time Philadelphia track fixture Jack Pyra, told him that Penn Relays' officials were looking for people to compete against 1952 Olympic Gold Medal-winner Adhemar da Silva, of Brazil, the world record-holder, at Franklin Field.

"My question was, 'well what is the hop, step, and jump?' I never even knew about it. It's an event that was not done in the United States. It was not a glamour event so unless you had a reason, you just wouldn't have known that it existed. Growing up in a minority community, the triple jump is not something that you do. It's almost like in those days you'd never play tennis."

Pyra arranged for Bill Sharpe, who had been one of the few Americans competing in the event, to come to La Salle and teach Davis. Sharpe had learned the event while competing in the service in Europe and was planning to enroll at West Chester. Ironically, he and Davis would dominate the event for the U.S. for a dozen years thereafter. In fact, it was Sharpe who

took the American record away from Davis for a few months in 1956. Otherwise, Ira was our nation's best for almost a decade and held the record of 53 feet, 11 inches for about a year after he officially retired in 1965.

Davis learned fast. Sharpe showed him the event for the first time on Tuesday. Ira tried it and immediately strained a muscle. Three days later with his leg heavily taped, the young Explorer freshman jumped

45 feet in the Penn Relays. Within a year he made the Olympic team and broke the American record. All because of Wetzler, who became one of the nation's outstanding track coaches before his traffic death in 1969 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Now it was the spring of 1956. "I'll never forget it," says Davis. "I can remember him (Wetzler) saying to me, 'Okay, now we're going to work on it. And that's



Davis is one of three members of Welcome Partnership who were chosen over eight other competitors to develop office, retail, hotel, entertainment, and residential facilities along the Delaware River waterfront.

"I decided that for me to really understand the business, I had to roll up my sleeves and work for four years before I put a tie back on"

how he put it. The man came up with all kinds of training techniques and drills and stuff. I began to realize that he was the best coach in the country. Frank spent a lot of time with me during those years. He would give up his summer vacation with his family and he would meet me up on the track during the week and we would work out. The man was truly a tremendous coach, a tremendous friend. Like I say, he was like a father."

After graduating in 1958, however, the man who at one time leaped to second place in the world rankings in his specialty, found it extremely difficult getting his business career off the ground. Especially while he was trying to raise a family, train for Olympics (his best finish was fourth in 1960), and compete internationally. First, an accounting business didn't work out. Then he tried real estate. There was an unsuccessful attempt to get a polyethylene plastic bag firm started and a short time with a beauty products distributorship.

Davis went to work for the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority as a project manager in 1965 and soon developed a small insurance agency, a personal tax service, and a novelty store during the summers in Atlantic City. He was also coaching track at La Salle. "I made a couple of dollars, but it still wasn't a lot of money," he says.

The turning point finally came in 1973 when Ira bought out his ailing uncle's moving company, a two-truck, "mom and pop" operation that had been in business for 45 years but had never generated more than \$88,000 in revenue. "I decided that for me to really understand the business, I had to roll up my sleeves and get myself out on the trucks," Davis recalls. "It was probably a good four years before I put a tie back on. Once I remember working 23 hours straight because we had two moves going in the same day and didn't have the right equipment. The next morning my hands wouldn't function. I couldn't hold a glass of water. My muscles were so exhausted, and fatigued, nothing would work right."

Soon, though, with the help of a 4% Pennsylvania Minority Business Development Authority Loan, Davis built a larger warehouse, developed some commercial accounts and expanded into the long-distance market. Within three years, he was doing \$225,000 annually and today is closing in on \$2 million. "We had some rough spots when money was tight and interest was high," he says.

In 1984, Davis became CEO of a masonry construction company he incorporated with Frank Giovinazzo, a long-time Philadelphia contractor. Since their first job in 1985, a \$1.1 million contract at Philadelphia's Society Hall Sheraton, Davis-Giovinazzo has done "in excess of \$30 million worth of work" at such sites as La Salle's Connelly Library, The University of Pennsylvania Hospital, and Atlantic City's Trump Castle.

In 1985, Davis purchased another warehouse in northeast Philadelphia. He set up a pair of transpor-

tation/trucking companies to haul steel, paper, general commodities, and trash, and started a public warehousing company for the storage of large electrical equipment and the like. These three companies which he calls "The International Group" collectively generate close to \$5 million annually. Then he formed Tri-State, an environmental company specializing in the disposal of material from construction sites. Two years ago, he joined forces with James X. Clemens, a general contractor who has developed small shopping centers in the Delaware Valley along with some center city office buildings. With Ira as CEO, the Davis-Clemens Construction Co. specializes in tailoring newly-constructed buildings for particular tenants.

"About his venture with Clemens, Davis says, "I didn't want the larger construction companies to think that I was going to try to muscle in on their territory, so I had to find a niche where I could fit, be of service, and expand in the general construction area. Tenant fitout is something you don't find a lot of people involved in."

Davis's family is heavily involved in his various enterprises. His wife, Julia P., handles the book work and marketing for the automobile dealership while daughters, Judith and Jeaneen, and son Ira, Jr., serve elsewhere in executive and supervisory capacities. Although he lost in a bid for a seat on City Council in 1983, Davis remains close to the political scene in Philadelphia as a member of Mayor Wilson Goode's Economic Round Table. (A fellow member is La Salle's Brother President Patrick Ellis.)

Davis says that he doubts that he'll run again for public office. However, he explained, "I will always be involved in politics. It's a major part of our lives. You just cannot function without being involved in the political process."

Davis runs and exercises regularly but his competitive activity is now limited to races like the "master's" events at the Penn Relays where he has teamed up to run with old friends like Bill Cosby. Ira has made guest appearances on Cosby's TV show and the two have discussed a joint business venture at some later date. Cosby, in fact, made personal appearances and helped raise funds for Ira's City Council campaign.

Davis was one of the first American athletes permitted to travel behind the Iron Curtain in 1959. He's also participated in State Department tours of such countries as South Africa and Japan, trips that enabled the athletes to mingle with the leaders of each country.

"The top brass would always be there," he recalled. "But we also moved around and understood what was happening on the lower levels. Understanding what was happening all around the world made me realize how fortunate we are. Even though there are problems here in the States, this is the best place that anybody can be as far as I'm concerned."

up my sleeves and get myself out on the trucks. It was probably a good

Davis says that he has "coined the direction and feeling of his La Salle experience" in his business development. "There's a number of things that I've used as a guide," he says. "But I guess that I can go back to sitting on that hill. The thinking process that you develop at La Salle is very helpful. I think that the fairness at La Salle also comes from logic and La Salle was very good at teaching logic.

"I found that the honesty that I saw at La Salle was important. Naturally in business you've got to wheel and deal a lot—and I'm not saying that it's not a calculated arena to be in. But basically you can be honest. Even though people told me that I've been too honest, that you can't do that and be successful. And I said, 'you can.' And that's my motto: being straight up with everybody.

"What I consider the La Salle experience, which is a combination of things—the relationships, the track experience, the honesty that's been involved

with that experience—I've been able to carry that through life and without any regrets. With the experience I'm going through now, I can draw on that.

"I find that there are so many people in this city who are affiliated with La Salle—judges, lawyers, architects, just in every walk of life. La Salle students are all over the place. It's a fact."

As for the future, Davis says that he would like to be strong in real estate management and development in Philadelphia.

"Dollar-wise, I'm not that much concerned," he says. "I think I can live comfortably with what I have. I'd like very much to be in a position to develop other minority businesses. The key to my people coming out of poverty is economic stability. I'd like very much to be a front-runner in helping reach that goal.

"If I can do that for the next five years, I will feel very good about myself."

Less Than an Inch Away From a Bronze Medal

Ira Davis has bittersweet memories about his three Olympic appearances. "I don't think I really reached my potential," he explained recently, referring to his 10th, 4th, and 9th place finishes in the '56, '60, and '64 Games, respectively.



Davis takes a break after a workout on the new, all-weather Wetzler Track in McCarthy Stadium.

Ira missed a bronze medal by the slimmest of margins in Rome in 1960. On one of his early jumps, in fact, he broke the Olympic record but it only put him temporarily in second place because the leader also had broken the mark set by Brazil's Adhemar da Silva in Helsinki in 1952. Then a third competitor smashed the Olympic record.

It came down to Ira's last jump. Going down the runway, he recalls, "I really got a tremendous hop and a tremendous step. In fact, it was such a tremendous hop step, I almost landed in the pit. But it was so far that my control was off and I couldn't hold my jump. If I could have held that jump, I know I could have smashed the world record. At any event, I didn't do it." So Davis was in third place with one athlete left to compete.

The remaining jumper was Vitold Kreyer, a Russian who had competed against Davis in Melbourne in 1956. The two had become friends and Ira visited Kreyer's house in Moscow during the first U.S.-Russian meet in 1958. They exchanged gifts. One of them was an emblem, "The Stickman," that Ira used for a long time as the logo for his moving and storage company. "He drew it out," Davis recalls. "It's the second phase of the triple jump when

you ride and you step. It was very meaningful and I said to myself in the stadium in Moscow, 'I'm going to use this emblem.'"

So there was Davis, sitting there watching Kreyer on the runway. "I could remember him rocking and I can remember him gazing and glaring down there. And all of a sudden, something hit me. It sounded like, 'Boy, he's going to beat you!' And at that point he took off and went down the runway and got his jump off and the crowd said, 'OOHH.' And when the measurement was called out, he had beaten me by two centimeters." The two met again in Tokyo four years later but neither did well.

Davis, who says that he still gets very emotional when he watches track and field, deploras fans who criticize young athletes when they fail to perform up to expectations. "I'm not only talking about track, I'm talking about football players, basketball players, all sports," he says. "I get upset when people make comments about them. They fail to understand and realize that you're talking about 20-year-olds who are in the first part of their lives. How much can you learn in that period of time. And what pressure! So why don't people put this thing in perspective and give these young people their just due?"

THE ELEGANCE OF SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

La Salle's Connelly Library Houses the World's Largest Collection of "Imaginative" Literature About Vietnam

By Robert S. Lyons, Jr., '61



John Baky, the university's collection development librarian, reviews material in the Special Collections Department on the second floor of the Connelly Library.

La Salle's Connelly Library has only been open since 1988, but it has already attracted attention from scholars located as far away as Singapore, England, and Spain who are interested in researching one of the most unique Special Collections in the world.

Housed in the elegantly-furnished Special Collections Department on the second floor of the library—under the careful supervision of John Baky, the university's bibliographer of rare books and manuscripts, is a collection of 3,500 items comprising "Imaginative Representations of the Vietnam War."

The Collection includes novels, short stories, poetry, music, films and videos, TV productions, comics, photography, and other examples of graphic arts. There's even a "Vietnam Veteran's Trivia Game." Some of the material has been used to provide research for many of the 38 accepted doctoral dissertations covering either film or fiction of the war.

La Salle's collection also served as one of the focal points

at last year's meetings of the Popular Cultural Association and American Cultural Associations in St. Louis where 18 separate panels were held discussing the imaginative side of the Vietnam conflict.

"There are other huge collections of the historical, factual side of the war, but La Salle's is the largest collection of its kind in the world," said Baky, who has first-hand knowledge of Southeast Asia as a former Army First Lieutenant assigned to an Infantry Division. He received the Bronze Star in Vietnam.

Colorado State College, in Fort Collins, started one of the original collections focusing on fiction and poetry, one that Baky says is "very tightly circumscribed" because it only accepts material written before 1978 by veterans or portraying actual combat. As far as the historical/factual side of Vietnam is concerned, California-Berkley probably has the world's largest collection—2 1/2 million items including official government and foreign language documents—"all of the things that I wanted to avoid because we don't want

to duplicate effort," explained Baky.

The genuine reason for starting the Imaginative/Vietnam collection, said Baky, had less to do with his own experiences in Southeast Asia (his unit was awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry) than the fact that the university was anxious to add a Special Collections Department to its proposed new \$11 million Connelly Library.

"So the trick was to try to isolate one or two or three collecting areas that could ensure a national reputation fairly quickly without an extraordinary expenditure of funds," he explained. "As I looked at things, everything was either too expensive, or had already been collected to death by other institutions."

Baky, who is now a Captain in the U.S. Army, decided to concentrate on something that was current because, not only is it usually less expensive to begin, but "no one else really knows if they want to collect it yet." That narrowed his decision to either a phenomenon, a person, or a political or historical event. Recalling that imaginative representations of World War I were highly-prized more than a half-century later, he focused his attention on Vietnam. "This collection is designed to be important 50 years from now, not five years from now," he explained. "This subject area is an attractive investment because I'm convinced that it's going to be finite. The current high rate of publication will moderate slowly within another year or so.

"The fundamental aspiration of the collection has a dual intention," added Baky. "First, to discover how a discrete body of creative literature becomes mythopoetic. That is, how a complex event is interpreted through creative means. Also, it's intended to discover how creative treatments of an event employ aesthetic values to reveal both the fact and emotional essence of traumatic cultural phenomena."

For a while, though, Baky thought that his collecting hopes would end before they began. The mood about Vietnam even in 1966 just wasn't the same as it had been for the two World Wars. "At first it was hard to identify imaginative literary creations at all because everyone was afraid to produce that kind of expression," he recalls. "But much early fictive material remained hidden. A lot of it was ephemeral and a lot of it was reputable but published in small press runs. People tended to read it and save it because it was literally unique or special to them. But there wasn't a lot of it available to institutions."

The watershed year came in 1978 when mass market films like *The Deer Hunter* and *Apocalypse Now* became popular. "All of a sudden it became morally fashionable and commercially viable to represent this material though people necessarily didn't agree (with the war) at that point," says Baky. "It was no longer the kiss of death to try to produce a personal Vietnam War expression." By 1980, there had been at least ten films about Vietnam. Two years later when the monument was dedicated in Washington, a flood of material started, much of it fiction and poetry. Baky quickly identified about ten dealers across the nation who took a special interest in this aspect of the war. Because it was so new and uncollected, much of the material was

available for bargain rates (from 10 cents to \$2) in second-hand bookstores. "I bet that twenty percent of the present collection didn't cost \$100," says Baky of a collection that was recently appraised at \$80,000.

Today, however, most of the material is pretty scarce and prices are unrealistically high. Inquiries from scholars and writers are arriving at the Connelly Library at the rate of about 100 a year. The material nationwide has found its way into some 1,200 academic courses such as history, literature, film, communication, screen and script writing. La Salle's own Communication Department recently offered four seminar sections dealing with the Vietnam War in film.

"The number of scholarly works being founded or re-visioned using this material as a focus is pretty amazing right now," says Baky. "One of the unique features of imaginative representation is that in some dimension it's designed to say what the war is rather than what the war is like. And that's irreplaceable. Factual expressions by their very nature can only calculate circumstances, whereas a stream-of-consciousness film or poem at least tries to create a state of being for you." The film, *Platoon*, for example, creates an actual experience, even if it's once removed. "It's the lie that speaks truth," explained Baky. "Its success is controversial according to each viewer's experience."

Baky paused and reflected after being asked to describe the emotional effect that he has felt working with material that must so vividly bring back memories of his own experiences in Vietnam.

"I think I was a little wary about what it might do," he recalled. "What it in fact has done is to allow me a certain aesthetic distance in which I can separate personal issues from historic ones."

Has it been therapeutic?

"The therapeutic effects occurred for me in '82 when they dedicated that wall. It got a lot better after that. The preservation of the emotions of others has allowed my own to rest. It doesn't unsettle me so much anymore. The idea of being able to preserve imagination has substituted itself for survivor's guilt. I tend to feel strange enough about surviving so this may be a way to repay that."

Baky, who joined La Salle's library staff in 1980, is developing a number of other "promising" special collections that are, he explains, "subject-oriented because they're more versatile for a university that does not have a well-developed Ph.D. research curriculum." These collections have begun to generate financial support from such foundations as The Samuel S. Fels Fund that recently awarded La Salle a \$15,000 grant for their cataloguing and preservation.

Other Special Collections in the Connelly Library include:

- "Prose Writers of the 20th Century Who Have Converted to Catholicism," including such people as Graham Greene, Katherine Anne Porter, Evelyn Waugh, and T.H. White (who considered converting). "This fits our criteria of being able to create something that will be unique 50

"A lot of the material was visually ingenious and very carefully done . . . it's indicative of a cultural period in time. It preserves a point of view that's irreplaceable."

years from now," explained Baky. "But we must try to attract visiting scholars.

- "Alternate Formats of the Book," a collection of about 50 items from the 1960s and 1970s when some people made free-spirited but noble attempts to change conventional publishing habits. For example, La Salle students produced a Yearbox instead of a Yearbook in 1969. Most of the material was highly perishable and very expensive because of small press runs and many of the copies have disappeared from circulation.

"A lot of the material was visually ingenious and very carefully done," said Baky. "And even if it weren't, it's indicative of a cultural period in time. It preserves a point of view that's irreplaceable."

- "Japanese Tea Ceremony" as an adjunct to the program conducted by Brother Joseph Keenan, F.S.C. (see *La Salle*, Winter 1987-88). So far it's a small collection of about 60 items limited to the English language but it covers all aspects of the ancient ceremony including architecture, history, utensils, and lore. Already available to serious majors, Baky hopes to expand into the Japanese language.

- "The Germantowniana Collection" concentrating on the gardening/horticultural aspects of the area and the planned gardens at Belfield, rather than its well-documented historical aspects. La Salle could never compete seriously with the Philosophical Society or Yale University for Charles Willson Peale's papers, but could focus, perhaps, on his attitude toward painting nature. La Salle

owns the 6,000 Peale family papers on microfilm.

"The Germantown/Belfield collection is another example of how, if you can't compete in one heavily-collected area, you can refocus that emphasis a little and become very productive in several new ways," said Baky.

- "Books of Poetry by Contemporary Poets," all either autographed by the poet or accompanied by a signed letter. Described by Baky as "quite a little gem," the collection of about 300 titles was donated by Richard E. Lautz, an associate professor of English at the university.

Other "potentially interesting" special collections include the works of the late Alan Paton, the best-selling author and one of the most prominent advocates of social justice in South Africa. He received an honorary doctor of letters degree from La Salle in 1986. Also, there's a collection of theatre and movie programs, posters, and memorabilia donated by Frank C.P. McGlinn, an emeritus member of the Council of President's Associates.

Baky has one major problem. He would like to see Special Collections expand into other areas but is severely limited by a lack of space. Moreover, in some cases, La Salle just may not be the "appropriate place" to house something that may fit perfectly into a larger, more mature collection elsewhere. "I've turned down at least one offer like this," he explained. Accepting it, "just wasn't appropriate to the larger, national scholarly community. Collecting according to our own unique institutional identity will enhance our stature."



Baky, who won the Bronze Star as an Army infantry officer in Vietnam, says that subject-oriented special collections have helped enhance the university's national reputation.

1989-90 Basketball Roundup

A SEASON BEYOND BELIEF

By Bob Vetrone



Not only is Lionel Simmons (above) "an outstanding player," says Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins, "but he is truly a great person."

By the time the L Train stopped, the Explorers won more games than any team in La Salle's history and their All America became a real-life Cinderella in Sneakers

It was 4:35 PM on a rainy afternoon in Hartford. The new-fashioned scoreboard said there was 15:6 to play. Lionel Simmons had committed his fifth personal foul and it was all over for him.

The L Train had made its last basketball stop for La Salle University. The cheers started among the hardy group of La Salle fans from across the court.

They continued and swelled from 15,000 fans in the Civic Center, and even the opposition players came over to shake his hand and wish him well.

His teammates and coaches embraced him, physically. Everyone embraced him emotionally with their cheers and applause.

The L Train had, indeed, made its last stop as a college basketball player.

You wouldn't exactly call it an auspicious start—40 minutes, 18 points on 7-for-13 shooting and 3-for-5 from the line, two rebounds, three assists, a block and a steal. But on November 28, 1986, in Miami, against the Penn State Nittany Lions, Lionel Simmons and his coach, Speedy Morris, began a rebirth of a great basketball tradition and started on a four-year ride to fame and success that will be difficult to match.

La Salle lost that one, 59-58, to Penn State. In the next four seasons, Simmons, Morris and Simmons' fellow South Philadelphia High product Bob Johnson wouldn't lose many more.

When Simmons and Johnson left the NCAA Tournament loss to Clemson on St. Patrick's Day, 1990, in Hartford, Connecticut, they took with them a four-year mark of 100 victories and only 31 losses. Of course, since their careers at La Salle started simultaneously, Morris, Simmons and Johnson share that .763 percentage.

Not bad for a coach who had never coached Division I men's basketball before 1986-87, a "pretty good 6-6 in-between" player whose college invitations were more in the teens than the hundreds, and a thin, long-range bomber who had commanded hardly any attention in high school.

"When I started my college career," Simmons said, "like every college player, you dream of 1,000 points." Obviously, 3,000 was nowhere in his dreams.

But not only did the silky-smooth 6-7 forward go past 1,000, he burst past 2,000, and hit 3,000 on a momentous night at the Philadelphia Civic Center, a night which will never be forgotten by anyone who was there or who saw glimpses of it on TV news or read about it in their favorite journal.

And by the time it was all over, Simmons was the third highest scorer ever to play Division One basketball. Think about that ... nearly 300 teams play NCAA Division One basketball every season. That

means about 3,600 youngsters are out there every year, reaching for the brass ring of success.

And then think of how many years and how many great stars have elevated their game to superstar level—including a goodly share from La Salle. When you put all that together, you then realize that 3,217 points is quite an undertaking.

Add to that 1,429 rebounds, the highest total of any of the elite five who have surpassed 3,000 points; school records in steals and assists, and you have the makings of a Cinderella Story—Cinderella in Sneakers?

Truly, the Lionel Simmons Story and the Speedy Morris Story have parallels. Both are Philadelphia-born and bred and Philadelphians from the heart out.

Neither has ever been possessed of wealth—although that should change for Lionel any contract-signing day now—and both have worked long and hard to achieve what they have.

Yet, when either speaks of the glory of the 1989-90 season, seldom does "I" creep into the conversation.

"We had goals," Morris said. "We wanted to win the tournaments we were in during the season and we did. We wanted to win the Big 5 outright, and we did, and we wanted to win the MAAC again."

They did, going unbeaten in the Big 5, with exciting victories over Villanova, Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's



The late Hank Gathers, shown defending against La Salle's Jack Hurd, led Loyola-Marymount to a 121-116 victory in January at the Civic Center, as coach Paul Westhead's Lions handed the Explorers their only regular season defeat.

and Temple, and went 16-0 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference regular-season and swept through Fairfield, Siena and Fordham in the MAAC Tournament in Albany.

The MAAC Tournament in Albany. Will there ever be for the coaches, the players, the fans—anyone connected with college basketball—a more emotional time? The joy of winning an NCAA Tournament berth was jostled by the knowledge of a death of a friend to many of us, and especially to Speedy, Lionel, Bob, and fellow Public League products Randy Woods and Doug Overton.

Toward the end of a semifinal victory over Siena, word filtered to the La Salle bench that Dobbins Tech product Hank Gathers had died while playing for Loyola Marymount in a game on the West Coast.

As soon as he heard the news, Overton had to rush to the locker room where he was able to let his emotions flow in the form of tear upon tear. Simmons came out of the game and immediately buried his head in a towel and did the same.

By now, it was evident to everyone that something was wrong. Fortunately, the game had turned into a 16-point victory over Siena, so that it had assumed less importance.

The La Salle dressing room was a study in gloom but compassion, silence but understanding, and coach Morris' words helped comfort everyone. Family members were allowed in to help ease the pain of the loss of a strong, young and gallant friend.

Then the question became: Would La Salle's players, those with strong ties to Hank Gathers, be able, or be willing to play for the title the next night against Fordham?

"There is no hurry for you fellows to decide what



Bobby Johnson, the only other senior in La Salle's lineup, came off the bench on numerous occasions to trigger dramatic Explorer comebacks. His eight three-pointers helped defeat St. Joseph's and clinch La Salle's first Big Five crown since 1974-75.

to do," Morris told the team. "Let's meet back at the hotel and talk things over. It will help us all to talk about it."

What seemed like hours later, most of the team had congregated in Morris' suite. Simmons, Overton, Woods and Johnson came in about 20 minutes later and, as he had been so often for this team, Overton was the spokesman.

Which was especially appropriate in this situation since he and Gathers had been Dobbins Tech teammates, along with Hank's fellow Marymount star, Bo Kimble.

"We want to play," Overton said to his hushed teammates. "Hank worked hard to get what he got and we want to work hard and he would want us to play and play hard."

Morris accepted the words but also told the team to sleep on it and if Gathers' close friends decided not to play in the title game, he, his staff and their teammates would understand.

The next day—championship day—Morris, Simmons and Overton appeared at a press conference prior to their shootaround at the Knickerbocker Arena. The players reiterated their desire to play and dedicate the game to their lost friend.

Another development—a beautiful development—was an offer from Fordham coach Nick Macarchuk to forfeit the game to La Salle so that the Explorers would not have to play but would still earn the NCAA berth and the higher seed in the tournament than had they lost but which they deserved.

A surprising turn, unless, of course, you've known Nick Macarchuk as long as those of us on the basketball beat have. The fact that La Salle decided to play did not detract from the kind of feeling expressed by the Fordham coach.

La Salle played and won, 71-61, in what was an excusable lackluster performance, but one that had helped the team shake a small portion of the sorrow that had surrounded it.

There was a celebration—and believe us, Hank would have wanted the guys to celebrate, too—and even in the midst of their pain, the players were able to feel proud of their record, 29-1, 21 consecutive victories since a January 6 loss to—that's right—Loyola Marymount, when Hank Gathers and Bo Kimble put on a Civic Center show that produced a 121-116 victory.

So, through championships in the Coors Light Classic in Fresno, California Thanksgiving weekend, through the Sugar Bowl Classic Triumph with wins over Florida and Ohio State, through a 4-0 Big 5 record, and the first-ever victory over Notre Dame for Speedy, Lionel and Bobby, La Salle began to get noticed.

Maybe some loyalists felt the Explorers should have gone even higher than the 11th spot in the wire service polls they achieved right before the NCAA Tournament, but others were content to go into the NCAA Tournament in that position.

On Sunday, March 11, at about 6:40, gathered in the Student Union Ballroom with about 200 well-wishers, the team found out its next stop—the Hartford Civic

Center on the following Thursday, as a fourth-seed against Metro Conference runner-up Southern Mississippi.

And another piece of irony—it was the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles who had kept Morris, Simmons and Johnson from winning the National Invitation Tournament in their rookie season of 1986-87. Southern Miss won that one, 84-80, in Madison Square Garden.

Only La Salle's seniors and Southern Mississippi coach M. K. Turk were central figures in that game who were still around for the "rematch" and so the previous meeting had little to do with the match-up.

After a slow start, the L Train and his co-engineers showed their domination and coach Morris and All-American Simmons had achieved another goal—winning an NCAA Tournament game.

Just ahead, two days later, loomed the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season champion Clemson Tigers, with their "Duo of Doom" insiders, Dale Davis and Elden Campbell. But for more than 20 minutes, the duo seemed doomed to early extinction. Playing with astounding aggressiveness on defense—sparked by the doggedness of guards Overton and Woods—La Salle built a 19-point lead just before halftime and led by 16 at the half.

But the intermission gave the Tigers a chance to regroup and appeared to slow down the Explorers. The inside strength of Clemson, especially on the offensive boards, was too much and soon it was a tie game.

La Salle bounced back into a five-point lead, was unable to hold it, and finally was eliminated, 79-75.

It was a defeat that could have been devastating, but this team had been through devastation far greater, in the loss of a dear friend, and had achieved so much in individual and team performance that would not permit it to be a devastating loss.

Not many teams go 30 and 2 with 22 wins in succession—no La Salle team ever had—and only four other teams have had a 3,000-point scorer in their



With his mother, Ruth, at his side, Simmons expresses appreciation to Civic Center audience after his number was retired following La Salle's final home game of the season against Army.

midst; and only two coaches had ever won 100 games in their first four seasons, as Speedy Morris has.

There were other highlights—Doug Overton became the Explorers' all-time assist leader, and he still has a season to add to that; Bob Johnson hit eight three-pointers in an exciting come-from-behind victory over St. Joseph's that made it 4-0 in the Big 5; Simmons' career-high 40 points at Manhattan, and the season-long contributions of Jack Hurd, Milko Lieverst and Bron Holland.

Put them together with the deep five who wrapped up almost every La Salle victory and you have a blend of experience, youth, enthusiasm, ability, spirit and coaching expertise that produced a season beyond belief.

Searching for a way to close this brought us upon a segment from a story written by Dick Jerardi, the *Philadelphia Daily News* sports writer who has covered La Salle the past few seasons. Better than anyone else could, he wrote:

"This group and this player were part of something great. Anybody who had the privilege to watch them, to believe in them, to know them, should be eternally grateful.

"Special moments in life are rare. So are special people. This La Salle team is one for the archives. Lionel Simmons is one for the history books."

LIONEL SIMMONS 1990 PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

- John R. Wooden Award
- Eastman Kodak Award (National Association of Basketball Coaches)
- AP
- UPI
- U.S. Basketball Writers Association (Mercedes Benz Award)
- Basketball Weekly
- World Almanac
- Naismith Award
- Dick Vitale (ESPN)
- Cawood Ledford Productions (Lexington, KY)
- Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (3rd Consecutive Year)
- Philadelphia Big 5/Robert V. Geasey Award (3rd Consecutive Year)

Bob Vetrone has been a writer, broadcaster and publicist on the Philadelphia and national scene since 1946. He is a member of the Philadelphia Big 5 Hall of Fame and recently was inducted into the U.S. Basketball Writers Association Hall of Fame. He spent part of the 1989-90 "Train Ride" as interim Sports Information Director at La Salle and has since joined the Athletic Department on a full-time basis.

AROUND CAMPUS

Brother Emery Mollenhauer Resigns as Provost

After 30 years in La Salle's administration, most recently as provost and corporation vice president, Brother Emery Mollenhauer, F.S.C., Ph.D., has announced his resignation, effective June 30. Brother Emery served as dean of the Evening Division for nine years (1960-69) before serving as academic vice president, then provost for the last 21 years (1969-1990).

Brother Emery came to La Salle in 1960 as an assistant professor of English, and was later named associate professor, a position he continues to hold. He has also been director of Summer Sessions since 1961.

During his tenure as dean of La Salle's Evening Division, enrollment increased to an all time high of 3,000, a new liberal arts program was initiated in 1964 and women students were admitted for the first time in La Salle's history in 1967.

"I cannot think of another example of service so sustained and so distinguished," said La Salle's Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., when announcing Brother Emery's decision to step down.



Brother Emery Mollenhauer

"It has included outstanding leadership in curriculum development, build-up of faculty, responses to new societal needs, all within a framework of genuine working collegiality," Brother

Patrick continued. "Our relations with the Middle States and other accrediting bodies have benefited immeasurably from Brother Emery's service, perhaps most significantly in his preparatory work but also in his participation off-campus."

A native of Philadelphia, Brother Emery earned his bachelor's degree in English from The Catholic University and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He also pursued graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Laval University (Quebec), the Catholic Institute of Paris, and the University of London.

A member of the Board of Trustees of La Salle College High School, Brother Emery has also held positions on the boards of other academic institutions and associations. He has been a member of numerous evaluation teams for Middle States Association accreditation visits and chaired five decennial evaluation teams for Middle States.

He is author of a book, *20th Century Writers*, and the co-editor of two books on poetry and plays.

Ira Davis Honored at First African-American Alumni Reception

Ira S. Davis, '58, recently received La Salle University's first Warren E. Smith, M.D., award during the first African-American Alumni cocktail reception held in the Ballroom, on campus, on February 1.

Presenting the award, a reproduction of Gilbert Young's "He Ain't Heavy," was Crystal Grace, treasurer of La Salle's African-American Student League and Stephen McGonigle, '72, president of the university's Alumni Association.

Davis was honored with the Warren E. Smith, M.D. Award for his commitment to La Sallian values, his contributions to the community, his professional success and because he serves as an outstanding example to La Salle students.

The three-time Olympian owns seven separate businesses including one of the area's biggest minority moving,



Ira Davis (center) receives first Warren E. Smith, M.D., award from Crystal Grace as Stephen McGonigle watches.

warehousing and trucking operations and one of the leading minority masonry construction companies.

In addition, Davis is one of three members of the Welcome Partnership which was chosen to develop the Penn's Landing waterfront.

The award was named for Dr. Warren E. Smith, '54, who had served La Salle for many years as a psychiatrist in the Counseling Center. He recently retired as an assistant professor of psychiatry at Hahnemann University, and is now a consultant to various organizations.

The award was presented during the first African-American Alumni reception which also served as the kick-off event for La Salle's Black History Month celebration. In attendance were nearly 200 alumni, faculty members, administrators and current La Salle students. The evening offered cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and most importantly the opportunity to catch up on old friendships, share experiences and meet new and interesting people.

Any members of the Alumni who were not contacted about this event and who would like to attend similar events in the future are asked to write to the Alumni Office, c/o La Salle University, Philadelphia, PA 19141 or call (215) 951-1535.

New St. Miguel Townhouses Dedicated

La Salle took advantage of warm weather to hold a traditional dedication ceremony with a Latin flair when the university's 75 townhouses were dedicated on March 15 to St. Miguel Febres-Cordero, a Christian Brother from Ecuador.

The ceremony included a band playing traditional Latin music, a welcome by La Salle's Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., and brief speeches by Federal Court Judge Joseph Rodriguez, '55, and Common Pleas Court Judge Nelson Diaz, an honorary alumnus. Following the ceremony a reception featuring Latin style food and music was held in the townhouses' community room.

The St. Miguel townhouses are occupied by nearly 375 La Salle students.

St. Miguel was a popular Ecuadorian educator and writer who joined the Brothers of the Christian Schools in 1868. He died in Barcelona, Spain in 1910 and was canonized a saint by Pope John Paul II in 1984.

La Salle Freshman Named Kemper Scholar

Michael McLaughlin, a freshman from Philadelphia, is the first La Salle



Michael McLaughlin

recipient of a scholarship from the Kemper Scholars Program, supported by the James S. Kemper Foundation.

McLaughlin, a finance major, is a member of the Honors Society, as well as a reporter for the *Collegion*, the university's student-run newspaper.

As a student at West Catholic Boys' High School, where he graduated in May 1989, his interest in a business career was evident through his involvement in West Catholic's Investors Club.

In addition he has attended numerous business and leadership workshops and he worked in the Securities Operations Department of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. last summer.

The purpose of the Kemper Scholars Program is to help highly motivated students combine their university studies with carefully selected summer jobs to enhance their personal and professional development in preparation for a career in business. Only twenty schools nationwide have students participating in the program.

McLaughlin was chosen after a rigorous and highly competitive selection process which dealt with the concrete evidence of an interest to work in the field of business. After being chosen, the students must commit themselves to three summers of employment at any Kemper Office across the United States.

Kemper Scholars must maintain a grade point average of 2.8. Students do not necessarily have to major in business, but they must be committed to work in a business related field. In addition to the summer employment, Kemper Scholars may be granted financial aid to meet any unsatisfied financial need. They are urged to contact one another and the foundation during the year.

First James Finnegan Fellowship Awarded

Joseph R. Hainthaler, a junior from North Haledon, N.J., has been the first recipient of the James A. Finnegan Public Service Fellowship at La Salle University.

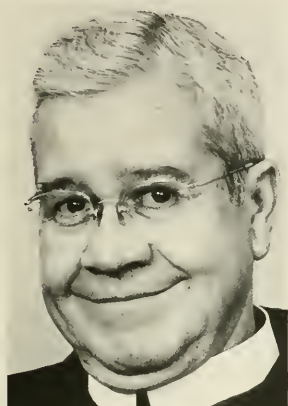
Hainthaler is majoring in both economics and political science. He possesses a 3.93 Grade Point Average



Federal Court Judge Joseph H. Rodriguez, '55, speaks at dedication ceremony for the new St. Miguel Townhouses.

—In Memorium—

Jude Sapone, F.S.C.



The university lost two of its most popular long-time faculty members recently when Brother Gilbert Jude Sapone, F.S.C., Ph.D., '39, former chairman of the Classics Department, and Dr. Bernard B. Goldner, retired chairman of the Management Department, passed away.

Brother Jude, a member of La Salle's faculty for 29 years, died on Nov. 24 in Einstein Medical Center after a long illness. He was 73.

Dr. Goldner, who retired last September after 40 years of service, died on Jan. 4 at Temple University Hospital. He was 70.

A native of Pittsburgh and a member of the Brothers of the Christian Schools for 55 years, Brother Jude taught Latin and Greek and religion at La Salle University from 1951 to 1960 and again from 1966 until he retired in 1986. He was chairman of the Classics Department from 1951-60.

Brother Jude was recalled in a eulogy delivered at his funeral by Brother Arthur J. Bangs, F.S.C., Ph.D., '53, associate professor of education, as a man who "knew exactly what he was about and pursued it to the end."

Added Brother Bangs: "The demands, the excellence that Jude imposed upon his students only mildly resembled the expectations he imposed upon himself

when he prepared with an awesome thoroughness and exactitude his own lessons . . . The craft of instruction Brother Jude judged an important one—a most serious enterprise, a sacred mission."

From 1960-66, Brother Jude served as Visiting Professor of Classics at the University of Pittsburgh. He also taught at Calvert Hall High School, in Baltimore (1935-46), West Catholic High School for Boys in Philadelphia (1946-47), and Central Catholic High School, in Pittsburgh (1947-51).

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at La Salle College and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He also did graduate work at The Catholic University, in Washington, D.C., at the American Academy, in Rome, and American School in Athens.

The author of *Inscriptions Illustrative of Roman Private Life*, published in 1954, Brother Jude was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Philosophical Association, Classical Association of Middle Atlantic States, Classical Association of Pennsylvania, and Classical Association of Philadelphia.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Catherine Mango, of Boston.

Mass of Christian Burial was sung on Nov. 27 at the La Salle University Chapel. Burial was the following day at the Christian Brothers' Cemetery, in Ammen-dale, Md.

Dr. Goldner, a professor of management, also directed La Salle's Small Business Development Center for eight years. He and his staff spent hours offering financial, marketing, management, and business advice to hopeful entrepreneurs.

Dr. Goldner, an internationally-recognized expert on creative thinking, taught seminars for numerous corporations and lectured frequently on management and creative problem solving throughout the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Israel, and Japan.

Bernard B. Goldner



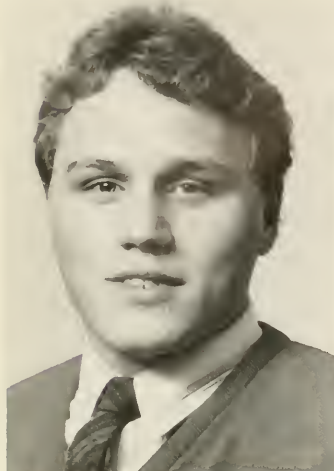
A 1940 graduate of the Wharton School, he also earned master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He landed in France shortly after D-Day, served as a Captain in the Quartermaster Corps, and earned three battle stars in Europe during World War II.

Dr. Goldner was the author of *The Strategy of Creative Thinking* and numerous articles on creativity and management. He was a member of a number of professional associations and served as chairman of the Philadelphia area of the Small Business Advisory Council.

He is survived by his wife, Isabelle; two children, Lawrence and Wendy; two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Jan. 5 at Joseph Levine & Son Memorial Chapel, Inc., in Philadelphia. Burial was in Montefiore Cemetery.

In recent weeks, several of Dr. Goldner's closest friends and relatives have established a special scholarship fund in his memory at La Salle. Anyone interested in making a contribution to the Dr. Bernard B. Goldner Scholarship Fund should send his/her donation to Brother Charles E. Gresh, F.S.C., director of the annual fund, La Salle University, Philadelphia, PA 19141.



Joseph R. Hainthaler

(GPA) and aspires to a career in public service.

At La Salle, Hainthaler is a member of the Student's Government Association, and an employee of the Food Services Department. He is also politics editor of the university's Student Political Affairs Magazine.

The James A. Finnegan Public Service Fellowship Program is named after

Pennsylvania's former Secretary of the Commonwealth and past president of Philadelphia City Council.

The fund provides for at least one fellowship per year to one or more La Salle students interested in pursuing a career in public service. In addition, the student awardees are placed in internship positions in local, state and federal government offices.

\$600,000 Grant Awarded From The Pew Charitable Trusts

La Salle University has been awarded a three-year \$600,000 grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts to strengthen undergraduate liberal arts teaching.

The grant will be utilized by La Salle's School of Arts and Sciences for a series of seminars, workshops and pilot teaching projects involved in the establishment of an Institute for the Enrichment of Liberal Arts Teaching.

According to Brother James Muldoon, F.S.C., Ph.D., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, the Institute will include teacher seminars on a variety of topics as well as a summer workshop on student learning styles. Also included will be colloquia in which participating faculty can share their insights with other faculty members.

In addition, a Pilot Phase to begin in 1991, will allow the faculty to take the ideas gleaned from the seminars and workshops and incorporate them into specific courses.

"This gives us the opportunity to get into a forced setting certain things we've done in disjunctive units in the past," Brother Muldoon explained. "The Institute's goal is to help the faculty make themselves better teachers."

La Salle's Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., extended his sincere appreciation to the Trusts for the generous grant.

"Over the years," he said, "La Salle University has benefited in many tangible ways from The Pew Charitable Trusts' outstanding commitment to private higher education in the Delaware Valley. We are indeed very grateful for the Trusts' most recent decision to support the Institute for the Enrichment of Liberal Arts Teaching and pledge to do everything in our power to ensure its success."

The Pew Charitable Trusts consist of seven individual charitable funds established between 1948 and 1979 by the sons and daughters of Joseph N. Pew. The Trusts support nonprofit organizations dedicated to improving the quality of life for people and communities and encouraging personal growth and self-sufficiency.

A group of La Salle ROTC cadets (right) found a unique way to raise more than \$600 for their scholarship fund on Jan. 20 when they worked with the Army's 104th Engineer Battalion to remove six rows of seats from the west side of McCarthy Stadium to make room for the new Wetzlar Track. In addition to saving the university the cost of hiring a contractor to handle the project, the cadets replenished their scholarship fund by selling the dismantled metal and steel for salvage. LTC James Dent (below, right) presented the check from the project to Brother President Ellis as Anthony J. DellAversano, of the National Guard Engineers, watched.



ALUMNI NEWS

SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES

'38

Michael C. Rainone, Esq., senior partner of Rainone and Rainone, was re-elected to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Balch Institute in Philadelphia. **Herman D. Staples, M.D.**, was elected vice president of the International Society for Adolescent Psychiatry.

'39

Joseph Haydt is retired and has been living in Florida for ten years.

'49

Walter Brough served as co-producer for the television shows *Spenser for Hire* in 1987-88 and *Mission Impossible* in 1988-89.

'52

Brother James Kirkpatrick, F.S.C., principal at Bishop Walsh Middle/High School, in Cumberland, Md., received a Medal of Honor from the Baltimore Archdiocese for his example of faith and commitment to the service of others. **John F. Ricks** retired as a special agent for the FBI in 1980 after 25 years of service. He is currently security director of Valley Bank of Nevada-Reno.

'55



Walter T. Peters, Jr., the former regional representative of the U.S. Secretary of Labor, has been elected to the Board of Commissioners of the Delaware River Port Authority, in Camden, N.J.

'56

Dr. Joseph P. O'Grady, professor of history at the university, is serving as a "core presenter" at a 21-month series of seminars entitled "Discover America: Behind the Headlines With Benjamin Franklin," sponsored by the International Visitors Center of Philadelphia to acquaint foreign visitors with the American political and social system.

'57

Robert W. Kraemer, a physicist on the Carnegie Mellon University faculty for 25 years, has been named head of the Pittsburgh university's Physics Department.

'58

Citicorp/Citibank of New York has appointed **John Haggerty** as president of Citicorp National Services, Inc., a consumer financial services subsidiary headquartered in St. Louis, Mo.

'60

Robert F. Pappano has been appointed solicitor of Marple Township, a municipality in Delaware County, Pa.

'61



Matthew A. Bowe, who served as an officer with the U.S. Army for 25 years, is now admissions officer at Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College, in Wayne, Pa.

'62

John P. Broderick, director of International Programs at Old Dominion University, in Norfolk, Va., participated in a Fulbright-Hays Seminar for International Education Administrators in West Germany in 1988 and served as the project director for a Fulbright-Hays Group Project Abroad in Morocco in 1989.

'63

Joseph L. Folz, CPCU, is resident vice president of the New Jersey branch office of the Harleysville Insurance Company. For the past two years he served in the same capacity for the company's office in Chesapeake, Md.

'64

Joseph Batory, superintendent of the Upper Darby (Pa.) School District, has been named one of the 100 outstanding school managers



Batory

in North America. He is cited in *The Executive Educator* 100, a blue ribbon listing similar to the *Fortune* 500 or the *Forbes* 400 for business and industry. **Wallace Cannon** has joined the Kennett Square (Pa.) based Genesis Health Ventures as vice president of program development. **Joseph E. McCullough** was selected executive vice president of South Jersey Gas Company. He will oversee the company's marketing, external relations, and human resources functions. **Ray Minger** is director of five Minger and Lee's Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate) Schools in Philadelphia and Bucks County. He also teaches history at Bensalem (Pa.) High School. **John P. Penders, Esq.**, a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman and Goggin, was admitted to the American Board of Trial Advocates.

'65

Thomas V. Grady has been named manager of development and training for Merck Sharp & Dohme (MSB) of West Point, Pa., in the U.S. Prescription Drug Division of Merck & Co., Inc. **Robert J. Hannigan** recently joined American City Mortgage Company as vice president, income property lending. **Stephen Van Benschoten** is playing the title role in *The Nerd*, at the Indiana Repertory Theatre, in Indianapolis.

'66

John J. Higgins was elected corporate vice president of IBM in Armonk, N.Y., where he is assistant general manager, finance and planning, U.S. Marketing and Services. **Dr. Robert P. Johnson**, a family physician at New Holland Family Health Center, has been elected president of the 530-member medical and dental staff at Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital.

'67

Dr. Louis J. Beccaria has joined the University of Delaware as director of development. **Colonel John T. Digilio, Jr.**, administrator for the Lutheran Center for the Aging, in



Oelschlegel



Thorn

Smithtown, N.Y., was the first recipient of the "Colonel Gouverneur Morris Citizen/Soldier Award" in recognition of his outstanding participation in professional and service organizations. He was chosen from over 25,000 New York Army and Air National Guard members. **Lawrence R. Mesarick** was appointed principal of Pinelands Regional Middle School, in Tuckerton, N.J. **Brother Lawrence E. Oelschlegel, F.S.C., Ph.D.**, lecturer in English at La Salle, celebrated his 25th anniversary as a member of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. **Joseph J. Talarico** has resigned as senior vice president, Southern Europe/Middle East Area of CIGNA Worldwide Incorporated, in Philadelphia. **John T. Thorn, Esq.**, a senior partner with the Philadelphia law firm Cozen and O'Connor, P.C., has been selected for inclusion in the sixth edition of *Who's Who in American Law*.

'68

Leo J. Hughes, owner of Hughes-Penglass and Associates, in Chalfont, Pa., was inducted into Pierce Junior College's Alumni Hall of Fame for his commitment to the college, volunteer services, and involvement in the community.

'69

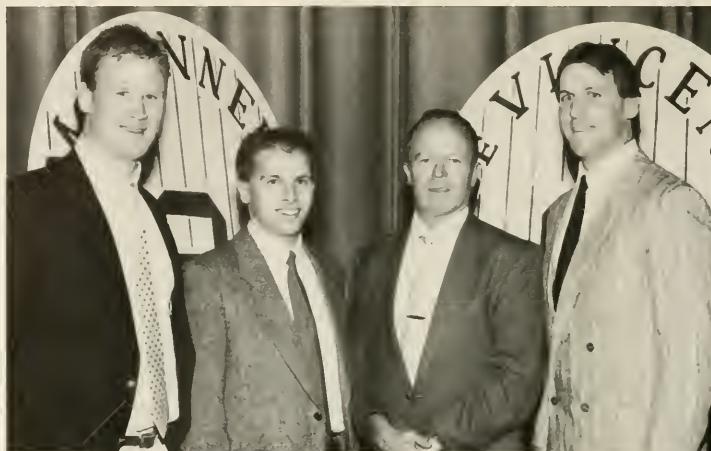
Frederick Gunther has started a general merchandise wholesale business named F.S.G., Inc., in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. **Richard P. Hamilton** has been named chairman of the Theology Department at Archbishop Kennedy High School, in Conshohocken, Pa. The Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has appointed **James F. McManus** senior vice president of programs, responsible for directing all chamber programs, councils and committees in the areas of small business, business development and business support.

'70

W. David Breen, a partner in the Delaware County (Pa.) law firm of Cronin, Emuryan and Breen, has been elected president of the Delaware County Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. **James F. Naegeli** was named head of the Theology Department at Canton (Ohio) Central Catholic High School. He is also a part-time lecturer in theology at Walsh College.

'71

Michael J. Diccicco was named president and chief operating officer of Letven/Diccicco Advertising and Public Relations, of Horsham, Pa.



Retired La Salle baseball coach **Gene McDonnell, '55**, (second from right), who guided the Explorers to a record 430 wins in 30 years at the helm, had his uniform number retired in ceremonies prior to the La Salle-St. Peter's basketball game at the Civic Center on Feb. 5. Also honored were former La Salle baseball greats **Tom Filer, '78** (right), a pitcher who was named 1989 Comeback Player of the Year by the Milwaukee Brewers; third baseman **Steve O'Donnell, '89** (left), who is playing in the Los Angeles Dodger system, and **Barry Petrachenko, '89**, who was voted the Most Valuable Player of Team Canada in 1989.

Diccicco



'72

Ralph E. Horky has been appointed senior vice president for planning and marketing at New England Deaconess Hospital, in Boston, Mass. Navy Cmdr. **William E. Lehner** reported for duty at Naval Station, Rota, Spain. **Gregory J. West**, of Gwynedd Valley, Pa., was promoted to general manager of the brokerage division and appointed executive vice president of Jackson-Cross Company.

MARRIAGE: Elizabeth M. Washofsky to Peter Howard Mann.

BIRTHS: to **Michael C. Arricale** and his wife, Bernice, their first child, a son, Christopher Michael; to **Francis J. Kolpak, Ph.D.**, and his wife, Susan, their second child, Timothy Edward; to **Thomas W. Stone** and his wife, **Suzanne Stefanelli Stone**, their second son, Matthew Colin.

'73

Bohdan M. Nakoneczny will serve in the U.S. Army in the Washington, D.C. area for the next three years.

BIRTH: to **Bohdan M. Nakoneczny** and his wife, Nina Louise, a son, Ivan Charles.

'74

Francis T. Ferry, M.D., practices pediatric

and adolescent medicine with **Carole Subotich, M.D. ('80)** and **Burton H. Langer, M.D. ('82)**, at Woodbury Pediatrics, in Woodbury, N.J. **Major William M. Kennedy, U.S.M.C.**, is assigned to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. where he is teaching English to midshipmen. **Patricia McKinley Kennedy** is a staff writer for the Weekly Messenger newspaper, in Prince William County, Va.

BIRTH: to **Joan Mayer** and her husband, **Charles Mauer**, a son, **Brendan Joseph**.

'75

Bernadette Galante completed a five-week one-woman show at the Indiana Repertory Theatre's Cabaret in Indianapolis. **Dominic D. Salvatori** recently joined the law firm of Cauley and Conflenti, in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he specializes in the practice of personal injury law.

'76

Gayley



The Botanical Society of America has announced the establishment of an annual award in the memory of **Michael A. Cichan** for the best paper published in English in the areas of evolutionary and/or structural botany by a researcher under the age of 40. Cichan died in a plane crash in 1987.

Sallyanne Harper was promoted to director of the financial management division of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. She is responsible for the agency's accounting systems, finance systems and internal controls. **Susan Coia Gailey, Ph.D.**, is a health policy analyst with the consulting firm, Lefebvre & Company, Inc., coordinating a five-year federal grant for the Rhode Island Department of Health.

'77

Robert Thomas Cornelison received a Ph.D. in religion from Emory University, in Atlanta, Ga. **Francis Donnelly** of King of Prussia, Pa., joined the professional staff of the accounting firm Maille, Falconiero & Co.

BIRTH: to **Ralph Ehinger** and his wife **Ellen McDonald Ehinger** ('79), a daughter, Samantha Anne.

'78



Kane

Mark A. Di Rugeris has joined United Jersey Bank/South, NA as an assistant vice president in the commercial division. **Edward J. Kane** is teaching English and Spanish at Faith Mennonite High School, in Lancaster County, Pa.

BIRTHS: to **Jeffrey S. Parkins**, OPM and his wife, **Audrey Mento Parkins** ('79), their second child, a daughter, Rachel Ashley; to **Linda Pinto Young** and her husband, **Jerrold**, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn.

'79

Pathologist **Peter J. Farano, M.D.** has joined the medical staff at Frankford Hospital in Philadelphia. **Christopher Vare** was named the new Crime Prevention Officer at Philadelphia's 14th Police District. **Barbara Moser White** was awarded a patent for the invention "Optical Fiber Thermal Modulator."

BIRTHS: to **Ellen McDonald Ehinger** and her husband, **Ralph Ehinger** ('77), a daughter, Samantha Anne; to **Audrey Mento Parkins** and her husband, **Jeffrey Parkins** ('78), their second child, a daughter, Rachel Ashley.

'80

Marlyn Alkins was named coordinator of the Allied Health Transfer Program at Manor Junior College, in Jenkintown, Pa. Title Insurance Co. of Minnesota has named **Dwight E. Edwards** associate counsel for the states of Pennsylvania and Delaware. He is headquartered in the company's state office in Wayne, Pa. **James F. Kenney** was appointed to the Philadelphia Regional Port Authority, which coordinates and improves marketing and development of the ports in the Philadelphia region. **Denise Williams Reibold**, manager of contract administration of Nutri/

System Inc., was elected assistant secretary of the firm. **Carole A. Subotich, M.D.**, practices pediatric and adolescent medicine at Woodbury Pediatrics, in Woodbury, N.J. with **Francis T. Ferry, M.D.**, ('74), and **Burton H. Langer, M.D.** ('82).

BIRTHS: to **Denise Williams Reibold** and her husband, **Paul**, their first child, a daughter, **Lindsay Kate**; to **Bernadette Lynn Ronca** and her husband, **Jim**, their second child, **James Alexander, Jr.**; to **Maria Musumeri Schwab**, and her husband, **Paul Schwab** ('80 BS, '86 MBA), a daughter, **Alyson Maria**.

'81

Harriet Garrett was promoted to public relations coordinator for Health Partners of Philadelphia, a non-profit managed health care plan sponsored by five local hospitals. **Wendy Mailman, M.D.** has joined the medical staff, with privileges in anesthesiology, at Shore Memorial Hospital, in Mays Landing, N.J. **Linda R. Manfredonia** was promoted to vice president of Provident National Bank, in Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE: **Ronald Colletti** to **Teresa Ann Schott**.

BIRTH: to **Stephanie J. Mercer** and her husband, **Robert W. McGowan, Jr.**, their first child, a son, **Robert W. McGowan, III**.

'82

Dr. Louis J. Gringeri has opened an office for the practice of family medicine in Newtown Pa. **Hal Hirsch, D.M.D.**, opened an office in Laurel Springs, N.J. **Burton Langer, M.D.**, practices pediatric and adolescent medicine with **Francis T. Ferry, M.D.** ('74), and **Carole A. Subotich, M.D.** ('80), at Woodbury Pediatrics, in Woodbury, N.J. **Marine Captain Stanley R. Snock**, serving at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal in recognition for his outstanding accomplishments. **Lenard Zimmerman** has been appointed a campaign associate of the Federation Allied Jewish Appeal, in Philadelphia.

BIRTH: to **Donna M. Thorp-Maher** and her husband, **William J. Maher** ('80 BS), their first child, a son, **William Jeffrey**.

'83

Patricia Serratore, executive director of industry relations for the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), will staff ASE's new office in Princeton, N.J. **George Stroup** is employed full-time as a research scientist for Smithkline and French Labs, a division of Smithkline Beecham. He also performs with the *Rhythm and Bluefish Band*, a local dance band which performed at La Salle's 1988 and 1990 reunions.

BIRTH: to **Francis A. Farrell** and his wife, **Donna Ruzicka Farrell, D.O.** ('84), a son, **Francis James**.

'84

Dawn Cariello joined Princeton Partners Advertising, in Princeton, N.J., as account manager in the account service department. **Donna H. Williams** recently moved to Clarkston, Mich.

MARRIAGES: **Michael Allen Davis** to **Nancy Ann Chelak**; **Richard Joseph Jansky** to **Kelli Lynn Dickey**; **Erin Marie Murphy** to **Joseph Richard Oniskey**.

BIRTH: to **Donna Ruzicka Farrell, D.O.**, and her husband, **Francis A. Farrell**, ('83) a son, **Francis James**.

'85

Pamela A. Rosso-Duffey is a supervisory contract specialist for the Department of Defense in Philadelphia.

MARRIAGES: **Karen A. Bruno** to **Rod J. Gullo**; **Pamela A. Rosso** to **Gerard Duffey**.

'86

Susan Marie Boltz has begun first year studies at the Dickinson School of Law, in Carlisle, Pa. **Maria Therese Formanek** is a registered nurse at Thomas Jefferson Uni-



Assistant Director of Alumni Appointed

Margaret M. (Margie) Kraft joined the staff of the Alumni Office as an assistant director in January. She joins Director **Jim McDonald** and Assistant Director **Chip Greenberg** in the effort to organize activities for and provide service to over 29,000 La Salle alumni.

Margie has a degree in English from Chestnut Hill College and included in her diversified experience are eight years in trade association management. Her primary responsibility in the Alumni Office will be the coordination of the Class Reunion Program.

versity Hospital, in Philadelphia. **Ron Malasky** teaches chemistry at Camden (N.J.) High School.

MARRIAGES: Patrick Michael Clowry to Susan Kathleen Rogers; Maria Therese Formanek to Thomas P. Murt ('89 MA); Michael Cameron O'Connor to Wendy R. Strickland.

'87

James J. Comitale, a third year law student at Dickinson School of Law, in Carlisle, Pa., represented Dickinson at the Irving R. Kaufman Securities Law Moot Court Competition in New York City. **Leigh Anne McDonald** was named a public relations assistant for the Philadelphia Phillies. **Michael J. Sepanic** was appointed assistant director of the Office of Public Information at Rutgers University's Camden (N.J.) campus. **Paul Winter**, of King of Prussia, Pa., is a registered representative with Vanguard Discount Brokerage Services and chief of section five for the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

'49

Joseph Markmann has been re-elected to the Boards of Directors of Prime Bancorp, Inc., and Prime Savings Bank.

'50

Edward J. Stemmler, M.D., the Robert G. Dunlop Professor of Medicine and dean emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, was appointed executive vice president of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC).

'51



Simon Nagel, manager of the business management/pricing branch at the GE Space Center AFPRO (Air Force Systems Command), received the Air Force Outstanding Civilian Career Service Medal upon his retirement after 34 years of government service.

'54

Lawrence Mellon, M.D., has been elected corporate vice president of CertainTeed Corporation, in Valley Forge, Pa.

'59

Thomas A. Manning has joined the New York research firm of Audits and Surveys as vice president, international.

'60

J. Russell Cullen, Jr., president of Nason and

'88

Gimpel



William J. Adams has completed a master's degree in speech communication at Indiana University and is now pursuing an MBA at the same school. **Maureen T. Gimpel**, who is pursuing J.D. and LL.M. (international law) degrees at Duke University, has been elected to La Salle University's Board of Trustees. **Diana M. Piccinini** is teaching severely emotionally disturbed adolescents in Baltimore County, Md. **Karen Rio** works at Prudential Insurance Company by day, teaches aerobics at Progressive Fitness

Center, of Horsham, Pa., at night and serves as a cheerleader for the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team in her spare time. **Christine Desiderati Shunk** is a legal assistant with Montgomery, McCracken, Walker and Rhoads law firm, in Philadelphia. **Judi Walsh** has received a six-month extension on her Fulbright Grant to study the changes the news department of Television-New Zealand will undergo during the introduction of the first private television channel in that nation.

MARRIAGES: Diana M. Piccinini to Daniel Mueller; Christine M. Desiderati to Joseph V. Shunk ('88 BS).

'89

Kenneth Bradley, Barbara L. DeVenuto and Robert M. Slutsky have begun first-year studies at the Dickinson School of Law, in Carlisle, Pa.

Cullen



Cullen, Inc., general building contractors in Wayne, Pa., has been elected to La Salle University's Board of Trustees. **Joseph Michael Fagan** was recently elected president of United States Credit Adjustment Corp., with offices in Baltimore, Md., and Wilmington, Del. He has been a credit consultant with U.S.C. since 1969. **Robert A. Rende**, president of Rende and Associates, Inc., specialists in creative interior and exterior landscape architecture, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

'61

Ney



Dr. Martin Ney, superintendent of the Mullica Township (N.J.) School District, has been elected president-elect of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators (NJASA) for 1989-90. **Joseph T. Paslawski** graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

'62

Joseph J. Semeister, Jr., is teaching chemistry

at Springfield High School, in Delaware County, Pa., where he has been a science teacher for 27 years.

'63



Smith



Stull

Gene Conboy completed 40 years of service at SmithKline Beecham Corporation. **William A. Garrigle** has been re-certified by the New Jersey Supreme Court as a certified trial attorney. Currently he is chairman of the Camden Inn of Court, a program under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Supreme Court and the Camden Bar Association. **Frankford Trust Co.**, in Philadelphia, has appointed **John J. Lehane** vice president of the bank and a member of the officers' loan committee. **Thomas A. Smith, Jr.**, was promoted to vice president and general manager of Franke, Inc.'s Kitchen Systems Division, in Hatfield, Pa. **Franke, Inc.** is a Swiss manufacturer of high and stainless steel kitchen equipment and accessories. **Frank B. Stull** has been appointed vice president of the finance division of Heinz U.S.A., in Pittsburgh, Pa., division of the H.J. Heinz Company.

'64

Dennis S. Marlo has been elected senior vice president and chief financial officer of Main Line Federal Savings Bank, in Villanova, Pa.

'65

James J. David has been promoted to colonel

Mascio



and has received federal recognition in the Georgia Army National Guard. **Gabriel F. Mascio** has been named vice president of marketing for Suzannah Farms, a meat processing manufacturing company in Pennsauken, N.J. **William E. Smith** is director of chemical research for Polaroid Corporation.

'66

Joseph W. Gunder, Jr. has started his own business, United States Accumulator Company, in Phoenixville, Pa., offering products and services related to the battery industry. **Thomas D. McGovern** has been appointed athletic director at Lower Merion (Pa.) High School. **John W. Wiercinski** has joined Meridian Asset Management, Inc., a subsidiary of Meridian Bancorp., as vice president in employee benefit and institutional sales. He is responsible for business development in the Northern Philadelphia suburbs, New York City and New Jersey.

'67

James A. Guarrera celebrated the first anniversary of the Realty Firm Carey and Guarrera, in Huntingdon Center, Shelton, Conn. **Edward Kelly** is warehouse manager for Gunton Corp. in Norristown, Pa., a distributor of Pella Doors and Windows. He was also promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

'68

Ford Motor Credit has appointed **Frederick W. Maier** manager of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) branch. He is a 22-year veteran with Ford Motor Credit and served most recently as an operations specialist for the North Atlantic Region.

'69

BIRTH: to **Frederick Wilson** and his wife, Patricia, their third child, a son, Timothy Joseph.

'70

John Boral was promoted to vice president of sales and marketing at University Products, Inc., in Massachusetts. **John E. Wroblewski** was appointed regional sales manager for GTE North, Public Communications, in Erie, Pa.

'71

Laurence J. Kelly attended the 1989 Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) meeting held in Toronto, Canada as a Court of the Table Qualifier. **W. Dan Nagle** has been named vice president of sales and marketing of the Tastykake Division of the Tasty Baking, in Philadelphia. He was also elected to the



Nagle



Peditto

firm's Board of Directors. **Frank J. Peditto** has been named vice president of finance at Spectacor Management Group, in Philadelphia, the world's leading private management and development company for public assembly facilities. **Robert V. Sorensen**, CPA, has been appointed Treasurer of LifeQuest, a healthcare system comprised of Quakertown Community Hospital, in Quakertown, Pa., and seven other subsidiaries. Navy Commander **Anthony E. Steigerman** visited Hong Kong during a deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

'72



Carr

Frank J. Carr was named director of accounting at the Philadelphia Geriatric Center. **Thomas J. Fitzpatrick** has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Spring Financial Services, in Mt. Laurel, N.J. **Richard J. Haselbarth** has joined Sellersville Savings and Loan Association, in Perkasie, Pa., as vice president, mortgage lending officer. **Stephen M. Hoffman** was promoted to vice president of international examinations

at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. **Dr. Robert Kaplan** has opened a new office for chiropractic health care in Cherry Hill, N.J. He maintains a practice in Philadelphia, as well. **Glenn Russell** wrote a book of surrealist short stories titled *The Plantings*, published by Runaway Spoon Press. **William D. White** is an organic chemist for Rohm and Haas Co., in Philadelphia. **Robert Young** teaches mathematics for Springfield High School, in Delaware County, Pa.

MARRIAGE: **Robert Joseph Richardson** to Lisa Ann DeMers.

'73



McNichol

Vincent P. McNichol has been promoted to vice president at W.H. Newbold's, a regional investment firm, in Jenkintown, Pa. **John J. Middleton, Esq.** is director of legal affairs at Girard Medical Center, in Philadelphia. **Alan L. Smith** has been awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.

MARRIAGE: **Donald Joseph Spence** to Patrice Lynn Beittel.

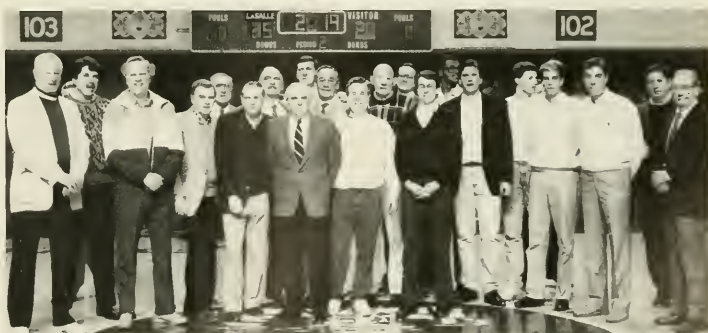
'74

Anthony W. Martin was elected township supervisor in Warrington, Pa.

MARRIAGE: **William J. McManimen, III** to JoAnne Michel.

'75

James A. Spaziano, vice president of real



Former Explorer basketball players who gathered at the Civic Center for an oldtimer's game prior to the La Salle-Fairfield contest on Feb. 18 included (from left): **Frank Hoerst**, '39; **George Paull**, '67; **Bill McGonigal**, '58; **Buddy Donnelly**, '52; **Jack Haggerty**, '51; **Matt Fanning**, '51; **Ed Altieri**, '55; **Bob (Ace) McCann**, '50; **Bill Ring**, '68; **Bill (Inky) Gallagher**, '50; **Mike Boligitz**, '87; **Frank Corace**, '64; **Joe Rapczynski**, '74; **Frank Moffatt**, '74; **Stan Williams**, '81; **Dave Davis**, '83; **Chip Greenberg**, '86; **Ralph Gilmore**, '84; **Chuck Storm**, '67; **Joe Lynch**, '65, and **Charley McGlone**, '42.

estate services for Gigliotti Corporation, has been admitted to the Institute of Residential Marketing of the National Association of Home Builders.

'76

Edwin J. Detrick, CPA, has joined Zelenkofske, Axelrod & Company, Ltd., in Jenkintown, Pa., as a senior manager. **Lawrence S. Weigand**, of Haddonfield, N.J., has been appointed vice president of accounting and support services at Princeton Financial Systems, Inc., a designer and provider of investment management and accounting systems for institutional investors.

'77

Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia has appointed **Fred S. Bachman** to tax officer. **Barbara Eliott**, a human resources consultant, has joined the management team at Argo Associates, of Malvern, Pa. **Michael McGinney** attended John Marshall Law School in Chicago, passed the Illinois Bar, and is now working as Assistant U.S. Attorney in Miami.

Borrowers in Default of Student Loans are Granted Grace Period

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos recently announced a special six-month grace period that will allow borrowers currently in default to pay off their federally-guaranteed student loans without penalty. The program is authorized by provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989, as amended.

Under the student loan payoff program, which began on March 1, 1990, borrowers who have defaulted on federally-guaranteed student loans may contact the guarantee agency holding the loan and arrange to repay the loan in full before August 31, 1990.

Payment in full of principal and interest due on defaulted loans will save these borrowers the cost of penalties, administrative charges, and collection fees—costs that can total up to 35 percent of the debt.

Consumer credit reporting agencies will receive notice that a loan has been paid in full. This is a one-time opportunity for borrowers to satisfy the legal obligation of their defaulted student loans.

Fla. William F. Nolan, II, a senior contract administrator with the Defense Contract Administration Services Management Area, received his master's of science in administration degree from Central Michigan University.

MARRIAGE: Anthony Barbuto to Donna Stethers.

'78

Paul J. Kelly, III is the administrator of The Robinson Trusts, in Philadelphia. **Giles and Ransome**, of Bensalem, Pa., a distributor of heavy equipment, has named **Dennis Runyen** as corporate vice president of finance.

MARRIAGE: Joseph Charles Yates to Kathy Jean Hall.

'79

Joseph Benonis was appointed director of materials management at St. Francis Medical Center, in Trenton, N.J. **Peter J. Farano** has been named pathologist at Frankford Hospital in Philadelphia. **Don Rongione** is vice president and a director of the Bolman Hat Company, in Adamstown, Pa., the world's largest producer of men's and women's headwear.

BIRTHS: to **Thomas F. Crawford, Esq.**, and his wife, Joan, a son, Christian James; to **Joseph Lukas** and his wife, Penny Kloss-Lukas, their second son, Michael Stephen.

'80

Paul Reibold is controller of Cutler Sign Industries.

MARRIAGE: John Francis Donegan, Jr., to Carla Jo Reifsteck.

BIRTHS: to **Paul Reibold** and his wife, **Denise William Reibold** ('80), their first child, a daughter, Lindsay Kate; **Paul T. Schwab** ('86 MBA) and his wife, **Maria Musumeri Schwab** ('80 BA), a daughter, Alyson Maria; **William J. Maher** and his wife, **Donna M. Thorp-Maher** ('82 BA), their first child, a son, William Jeffrey.

'81

Christopher J. Crowe is an assistant vice president at Merrill Lynch's newest branch, in Cape May, N.J.

'82

Thomas Hagan has joined Abington (Pa.) Federal Savings Bank as an internal auditor. **Kenneth Jenkins** has been promoted to assistant vice president of American Re-Insurance Company, in Princeton, N.J. **James R. Moran** has been promoted to assistant store manager at Mr. Goodbuys, in Wyncote, Pa. **Marc Orsimarsi** is corporate controller of Canterbury Education Services.

MARRIAGES: Michael Joseph Matthews to Janice A. Novak; **Marc Orsimarsi** to Nancy Stevens.

BIRTH: to **Diane Mulherrin McCarthy** and her husband, William Jay McCarthy, their first child, a daughter, Maggie.

'83

James Boligitz was promoted to manager at

the accounting firm of Laventhol and Horwath, CPAs, specializing in accounting and auditing. **Rick DeCarolis** has been promoted to senior business analyst, International Insurance Department, at the Prudential Insurance Company of America, in Newark, N.J. **Mary Ehrlichman** has been promoted to senior loan officer of Fidelity Bank, in Philadelphia. **John F. Glowacki, Jr. Esq.**, is an attorney with the firm LaBrum and Doak, in Philadelphia. **Sharon M. Laydon** has been appointed controller of St. Joseph Hospital and Health Care Center, in Lancaster, Pa. **Donna M. Shea** is a senior financial analyst for Bell Atlantic Properties, Inc., in Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE: James Boligitz to Tina Reuter.

BIRTHS: to **Michael De Marco** and his wife, Bernadine, a daughter, Michelle; to **Kate Griffin Stavits** and her husband, Jim, their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth; to **Thomas Zamadics** and his wife, AnneMarie, a son, Joseph Colin.

'84

Robert A. Hopstetter is a tax senior associate for Coopers & Lybrand, in Harrisburg, Pa. **Michael Spadaro** is territory manager for Teriemo Corporation, in Piscataway, N.J.

MARRIAGES: Eileen Haag to Edward Phillips; **Frederick W. Mras, Jr.** to Wendy Crabill Riley; **Colleen M. Mullen** to Paul L. Melchiorre; **Pat M. Ruscio** to Mirella DiFulvio; **Joseph Michael Sullivan** to Donna Lynn Schenski.

'85

Joseph G. Motz has been named manager of a Northeast Philadelphia branch of Fidelity Bank.

MARRIAGES: Mariellen Caviston to Brian F. McGovern; **Cathleen M. Fraser** to Robert M. Foley.

'86



Marie R. Elliott, FLMI, is branch administrator of the Philadelphia branch of Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.

MARRIAGE: Linda Marie Spadaro to Edward P. Mowinski.

'87

Frank Fitzpatrick is a copywriter with Reynolds and Schaeffer Associates, a marketing and communication firm in Cherry Hill, N.J.

'88

Paul T. Dotzman is working in the small business lending area of Bucks County Bank & Trust, in Doylestown, Pa. **Mary Elaine Egan** is an intern in the healthcare audit depart-

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS

Chapters Plan Various Events for Spring & Summer

Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., addressed a group of Central Pennsylvania alumni at the Harrisburg Marriott on March 9. James L. Hagen, '62, chaired the event.

MBA Alumni honored Core-States C.E.O. Terrence A. Larsen at a dinner in the Union Ballroom on March 19. Also, honored was MBA alumnus ('80) William J. King, Chairman and C.E.O. of Dauphin Deposit Corporation.

The Communication Alumni held their third annual dinner on campus on March 30. Alumni President Stephen McGonigle was a guest.

The re-activated Education Alumni Association held an informal reception on April 3 in the Dunleavy Room. A steering committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Bernard Rafferty is planning elections and professional programs in the coming year.

The alumni honor society of Alpha Epsilon had a meeting on April 4 and adopted rules of procedure including three year terms for officers starting in 1991.



Chatting with Brother President Patrick Ellis at the dinner for alumni and parents from Central Pennsylvania on March 9 at the Harrisburg Marriott were (from left) retired Major General William F. Burns, '54, his wife, Peggy, and Commonwealth Court Judge Genevieve Blatt.

The Alumni Downtown Club in center city Philadelphia concluded its 89-90 season with a breakfast on April 19 at the Hotel Atop the Bellevue.

Alumni of the Biology and Economics departments will gather on campus on May 18 as part of Reunion weekend activities.

La Salle's "Young Alumni" (i.e. of the '80's) will return to the Princeton Rock Room in Avalon, N.J. on August 18 for another summer rendezvous.

Plans are underway for alumni meetings in the Chicago (July 12) and San Francisco (August 13) areas.

ment of Price Waterhouse, in Tampa, Fla. **Michelle Marie Kelly** has entered the religious community of the Sisters of Notre Dame, in Chardon, Ohio. **Tim Legler**, who played most of the 1989-90 season for the Omaha Racers, scored 17 points to lead the National Conference to a 107-105 victory over the American Conference in the Continental Basketball Association All Star Game, in Moline, Ill. He was called up by the Phoenix Suns, of the National Basketball Association, in March. **Carolyn A. Messon** is working in the accounting department of Armada/Hiffler, a full service real estate developer in Virginia. **Mark A. Samson** is a programmer for Sorbus, a division of Bell Atlantic. **Joseph V. Shunk** is a service coordinator at Westinghouse Electrical Services in Edgemont, Pa.

MARRIAGES: Carolyn A. Skrobola to Mike Messon (USN); Joseph V. Shunk to Christine M. Desiderati ('88 BA).

'89

Barry Petrachenko, second baseman for Team Canada, was named "Player of the Year" for 1989 by Baseball Canada.

B.S. NURSING

'84

Alice E. Shuler received her MSN from the University of Pennsylvania and is presently director of mental health services in Hillsborough County Jails, in Tampa, Fla.

'86

Anne-Marie Kiehne is a nursing instructor at Immaculata (Pa.) College. **JoAnne Ruth** is a labor and delivery nurse at Rolling Hill Hospital, in Philadelphia. **Mary L. Wilby** has been named clinical nurse specialist at the new oncology unit at Presbyterian Medical Center, in Philadelphia.

GRADUATE RELIGION

'53

Brother James Kirkpatrick, F.S.C., principal of Bishop Walsh Middle/High School, in Cumberland, Md., received a Medal of Honor from the Baltimore Archdiocese for

his faith and commitment to the service of others.

'63

John P. Broderick is director of international programs at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. He has participated in a Fulbright-Hays seminar for International Education Administrators in West Germany and served as project director for a Fulbright-Hays Group Project Abroad in Morocco.

'89

MARRIAGE: Thomas P. Murt to Maria Therese Formanek ('86 BA).

MBA

'73

Paul Smith has been named acting director of administrative services at Temple University, in Philadelphia.

'75

Kathleen Burns Kapusnick has been named treasurer of Alco Standard Corp.

'80

Joseph O'Neill has been promoted to vice president of Security Savings Bank, in Salem, N.J. **Lawrence S. Weigand** has been appointed vice president of accounting and support services at Princeton Financial Systems, Inc., a designer and provider of investment management and accounting systems for institutional investors.

'81

Stephen Scott has joined Lanard & Axilbund Inc., in Philadelphia, as a sales associate in the firm's industrial real estate division.

'82

Stanley V. Todd has been named tax manager at Maillie, Falconiero & Co., a regional accounting firm based in Oaks, Pa.

'85

John Birnhaks is vice president of finance



The Christian Brothers held a reunion on Nov. 9 at La Salle University of all the recently-named vicars of the Archdiocese with many of their former Brother teachers. All attended either West Catholic, La Salle High, La Salle University, or a combination of these. Seated are Rev. Thomas Hilferty (left) and Rev. Frank Menna. Standing (from left): La Salle University's Brother President Patrick Ellis, Rev. Msgr. Charles Devlin; Brother Colman Coogan, Provincial; Rev. Msgr. James McDonough, Rev. Msgr. John Bartos, Rev. Msgr. Edward Cullen, and Rev. Msgr. Thomas Leonard. The vicars celebrated the liturgy in the Brothers' chapel and then joined in a social and dinner.

and marketing of the Philadelphia Weight Watchers' franchise.

'86

BIRTH: to Paul T. Schwab ('80 BS) and his wife, Maria Musumeri Schwab ('80 BA), a daughter, Alyson Maria.

'87

John J. McColgan was named vice president and controller of reporting at First American Savings, in Jenkintown, Pa.

'89

Rick DeCarolis ('83 BS) has been promoted to senior business analyst, International Insurance Department at the Prudential Insurance Company of America, in Newark, N.J. **Michael V. Griffin** has been appointed senior vice president—claims division for Hill International, Inc., an international construction consulting firm in Willingboro, N.J.

NECROLOGY

'16

John Austin McCarthy

'49

James M. Gallagher

'50

Charles V. Bradley
Theodore J. Simendenger

'52

John J. Graham

'54

Francis de Sales Kerr

'64

William A. Rudolph

'72



Jack M. Keen

'73

Peter F. Walsh, Jr.

'84 (Hon, LL.D.)

James Guo

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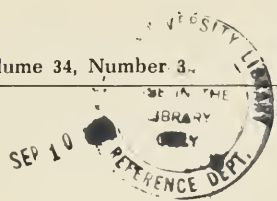
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SUMMER 1990

LA SALLE

A QUARTERLY LA SALLE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

The Baccalaureate Mass



A QUARTERLY LA SALLE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE
(USPS 299-940)

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La Salle Magazine is published quarterly by La Salle University, Philadelphia, Penna. 19141, for the alumni, students, faculty and friends of the University. Editorial and business offices located at the News Bureau, La Salle University, Philadelphia, Penna. 19141. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Penna. Changes of address should be sent at least 30 days prior to publication of the issue with which it is to take effect, to the Alumni Office, La Salle University, Philadelphia, Penna. 19141. Postmaster: send change of address to office listed above. Member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).



A SAINTLY TRADITION

Ever since La Salle's first residence halls opened in 1953, most of the buildings on campus have been named after Saints of the Roman Catholic Church, being dedicated, usually, in alphabetical order to a canonized scholar. Included are two of the Christian Brothers who have been canonized, Benilde and Miguel, and their founder, St. John Baptist de La Salle. (Benilde Hall, which is not pictured, has housed classrooms and administrative offices. It is the only non-residence hall in the group.) La Salle's most recently-completed residence hall on the former St. Basil's property will be dedicated this fall in honor of Philadelphia's first Saint, John Neumann. Some 1,825 men and women will be living on campus in September, marking the 12th straight year that the population of residents has increased at the university.

Seven of the saints to whom La Salle buildings have been dedicated are among the distinguished and very select group of 32 who have been proclaimed Doctors of the Church in recognition of their heroic sanctity and the brilliant orthodoxy of their teaching. All of these Doctors—Albert, Bernard, Hilary, Jerome, Francis De Sales, Katharine, and Teresa—were ecclesiastical writers of eminent learning who have been given this title because of the great advantage the Church has derived from their work. They lived from the 4th to the 18th centuries.

Hilary of Poitiers—Known as the first great Christian thinker from France, he was noted as a defender of the faith and a scholar who helped to change the course of religious history in the West. He wrote the first lengthy study of the doctrine in Latin, introduced Eastern theology to the West, and contributed to the development of hymnology. The son of pagan parents, he was received into the church at the age of 30 and later was named Bishop of Poitiers. He died in 366.

John Baptist de La Salle—Patron of Christian Teachers who is often called the "Father of Modern Pedagogy." Ordained as a priest in Paris, he later founded the Brothers of the Christian Schools in France in 1680. He first introduced the system of one teacher instructing a number of students of the same age, all using the same textbook. This system, so widespread today, made possible schools for the poor and the children of the middle class. He died in 1719.

George—Patron of England and of Boy Scouts. He was one of the great martyrs of the early church who was beheaded in 303 after resigning his high rank in the Roman Army and becoming a Christian. The figure of St. George and the Dragon is a symbol of his Christian courage in overcoming the spirit of evil, the devil.

Teresa of Avila—Patroness against Headaches. The daughter of noble parents in Spain, she joined the Carmelite Order at the age of 17. She had a profound influence on men and women religious, especially in Spain. She built many new convents, devoted her life to constant prayer, and wrote extensively on spiritual and mystical subjects. She died in 1582.



La Salle Apartments (1963)



St. George Hall (1966)



St. Teresa Court Apartments (1979)



St. Cassian (1956) looking across courtyard to * St. Jerome (1956)



* St. Bernard Hall (1953) and St. Denis Hall (1956)



St. Katharine Hall (1983)

Cassian—Patron of Stenographers. An official court stenographer in Rome, he declared himself a Christian, became renowned for his scholarly writing about scripture, and was later martyred in 298.

Jerome—Patron of Librarians. A lawyer, in Rome, he later became a priest at Antioch after spending four years in prayer, study, and penance in the Syrian desert. Often called the Father of Biblical Science, he translated the Old Testament from Hebrew into Latin and revised the existing Latin translation of the New Testament to produce the Vulgate version of the Bible. He died in 420.

Bernard—Patron of Candle-Makers. Born in a castle in Burgundy, France, he was the second founder of the Cistercian Order. He was a monastic reformer and a mystical theologian who had great influence on devotional life. He was also known as the "Mellifluous Doctor" because of his eloquence. The composer of "The Memorare," he died in 1153.

Denis—The Patron Saint of France, he was the first Bishop of Paris. A number of books of mystical theology have been attributed to him as well as the legendary *Vita* which is still reflected in Roman Breviary lessons. He was beheaded in 258.

Katharine of Siena—A member of the Third Order of St. Dominic, she authored a long series of letters, mainly concerning spiritual instruction and encouragement to associates. She actively supported a crusade against the Turks as well as efforts to end the war between papal forces and the Florentine allies. She also had great influence on Pope Gregory XI. She died in 1380.

Benilde—was characterized by Pope Pius XII as "The Saint of Little Things who did common things in an uncommon way." He spent his entire career in his native France where his piety and zeal as a teacher attracted more than 300 of his students to the religious life. He was known as a stern but cheerful teacher. He died in 1862.

"Hopefully, the saints to whom the residence halls have been dedicated will serve as role models for the young men and women living there," says Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D. "Perhaps, also, their memory will have a beneficial effect on the academic and spiritual atmosphere of the campus."

cont. ➔

Miguel Febres Cordero—The first Latin American Christian Brother to make perpetual vows in the Congregation, he was one of South America's most renowned educators. He was a distinguished scholar and an esteemed poet who spent most of his life in Ecuador but also taught in France, Belgium, and Spain where he was named to the Royal Academy. He died in 1910.

Albert the Great—Patron of Natural Scientists. A Dominican Friar, he also wrote extensively on logic, ethics, metaphysics, Scripture, and systematic theology and contributed to the development of Scholasticism. Except for a brief interlude of two years serving as Bishop of Ratisbon, he remained a university lecturer in Germany all of his adult life. Thomas Aquinas was one of his pupils. He died in 1280.

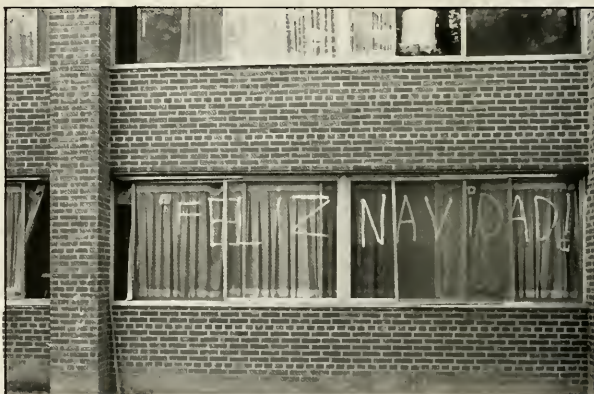
Edward—Known as the "Holy King" of England, he was generous to the poor and strangers. He used to stand at the Palace gate, speaking kindly to the poor beggars and healing many of the lepers who crowded around him. Westminster Abbey was his last work. He died in 1065.

Francis De Sales—Patron of Catholic Writers. He was a lawyer who became a priest and brought many people back to God by his preaching, kindness, and writings which had a strong influence on devotional life. He became Bishop of Geneva and, together with St. Jane Frances de Chantel, founded the Order of the Visitation. He died in 1622.

John Neumann—Bishop of Philadelphia who was gifted with outstanding organizational skills. He encouraged a number of religious orders, including the Christian Brothers, to teach in the city and built more than 80 churches. He pioneered the organization of the parochial school system and wrote a catechism. He died in 1860.



St. Miguel Court (1989)



St. Albert Hall (1953)



St. Edward and * St. Francis Halls (1962)



St. John Neumann Hall (1990)

Sand In Their Shoes

More than 400 La Salle graduates now live and work in Florida. A number of them are quite successful

By Bernard J. McCormick, '58



Florida's sun and surf attract people, particularly in the winter months when the north wind blows. La Salle's Brother President Patrick Ellis has been known to be coerced into occasional vacations in Palm Beach. But not all Floridians are drawn by the weather. Many come to participate in the economic opportunities presented in this fast growing state. For them, the weather is a bonus.

This has resulted in more than 400 La Salle Univer-

sity graduates living in Florida. Florida is a long state, about 800 miles from the Georgia border to Key West, but about half the La Salle people live in the sub-tropical section along the southern coasts.

An unusual number of these alums are entrepreneurs, risk takers, and adventurers and there are many success stories among La Salle's Florida contingent.

In 1985, we profiled Ron Zeller, '64, at the time

president of Norwegian Caribbean Lines in Miami. Many La Salle people with Florida business interests (including university trustees, Dr. Hank DeVincent, '56, and developer Bud Hansen, '58) are not full-time Floridians, although they may someday be. Florida has a way of converting visitors.

In this issue we profile a group of alumni who have sand in their shoes year round. In their various fields, they represent the types of grads who have come to Florida and prospered there, but who often remain attached to their Philadelphia roots and loyal to La Salle.

* * *

There aren't many old line law firms in South Florida, but Steel, Hector, Davis, with 140 lawyers in its Miami headquarters and two other offices, is one of them. And the managing partner of this firm is Joseph P. Klock, Jr., '70, who is as old line Florida as a guy who grew up in Northeast Philadelphia can be. He did not even see Florida until 1970.

A former editor of the *Collegian*, Klock attended La Salle almost by accident and found himself in Florida the same way. After graduating from St. Joseph's Prep, where his father attended before him, he entered the Jesuits. He applied to La Salle just in case he changed his mind. La Salle was recommended to him rather than the obvious choice, St. Joseph's, because his advisors thought he would find it less inbred.

He left the Jesuits for La Salle after eight months. "I love La Salle," he says. "It was very good to me. I think the Brothers do a great job of making the school less provincial than you might expect. It doesn't seem like a Catholic school in the negative sense of the word. That's why it attracts so many good people."

He decided to attend the University of Miami Law School after his father moved the family of seven there to take a job with the south's largest residential real estate firm.

Klock hoped to transfer to Yale Law School but after being invited to join the law review at UM, he decided to stay. He went to work for Steel, Hector, Davis and was named chairman of its executive committee in 1984, at the age of 36. Although he spends much time running the business of the firm, Klock also represents some of the most important names in Florida.

"I tend to represent entrepreneurs and I learn their businesses," he says.

"You know, people think you have to be from an Ivy League school to get a job as a lawyer with a good firm," he adds. "It simply isn't true. You can find great people at La Salle."

To prove it, Klock in 1970 urged a La Salle friend, Thomas McGuigan, '69, to attend the University of Miami Law School. McGuigan, from Havertown, had attended La Salle on a scholarship and gotten a master's degree in philosophy at Ohio State.

McGuigan went on to join Steel, Hector, Davis, where he remains today specializing in corporate law.

Impressive as Klock's success is, his isn't the most spectacular family story. His father, a real estate training specialist, was fired without explanation from his job as number two man in his firm in 1974. He started his own company three months later and his timing could not have been worse.

"In Florida we say we never have a bad year in real estate, but 1975 was the lousiest boom year of my life," says the senior Klock.

He was joined in the business by his wife, Mary



Paul Nicoletti at his office in Palm Beach County.



Joe Dunleavy at the Jet Center, a development of Holloman.

Dot, "when we realized every damn cent we had in the world was on the crap table."

She became The Klock Company's star salesperson, never earning less than \$125,000 a year in commissions. As the real estate market improved, the company expanded to 12 offices. Klock had the satisfaction of seeing his organization become larger in the Miami market than his former employer. In 1983, Klock sold to Coldwell, Banker, a division of Sears.

"Florida really is the land of opportunity," says the younger Klock. "My father came here in 1969 with maybe a net worth of \$40,000. He was 44. Today he has been retired five years and is a multi-millionaire."

Says the father, with characteristic humor: "The Christian Brothers would not mind saying that everything Joe Jr. has achieved he owes to the training he received from the Jesuits at St. Joseph's Prep. Would they?"

Why not? There's one in every family.

* * *

Janet Foy Plummer, '84, did not come to Florida for a business opportunity. She came because she was married to Andrew Plummer, and he came to Florida for a business opportunity. His family was in the nursery business and had acquired a 123-acre nursery and landscaping business in Boca Raton, in toney Palm Beach County. Janet was an accounting major who had distinguished herself by becoming student government president.

"I attended La Salle because my dad had gone there, and I was interested in accounting and it was one of the schools recommended to me," she says. Her future husband was an indirect result of that choice. They met through another La Salle student.

She had begun a banking career at First Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and resumed it in Florida, joining Sun Bank as an assistant vice president and commercial loan officer. She also began a career in motherhood. Daughter Sarah was born in the waning hours of 1988.

Like many Floridians she has no shortage of relatives in the winter. Her father, Thomas M., '49, spends time each winter in Boca Raton. He recently retired from his own business. Standard Business Forms and Systems Company, in Collingdale. He is a devout La Salle basketball fan and father and daughter joined several alums to watch the victory over St. Peter's on a satellite last February.

* * *

Joseph Dunleavy graduated from La Salle College High School in 1940 (he attended his 50th reunion in the spring), but thanks to World War II, marriage and family and other social phenomena, did not get his B.A. in Sociology from the university until 1955. He has been in Florida since the early 1960's when Family Finance, for whom he was advertising director, moved its headquarters from Wilmington to Miami.

Three job moves later, Joe and his wife (Mickey), who comes from Conshohocken, are now semi-retired in Fort Lauderdale. Dunleavy works a half-day schedule as manager of corporate affairs for Holland Builders, Inc. in Fort Lauderdale.

Dunleavy bought property in Ireland some years ago and has been planning to build a home there. A witty writer (and world class proofreader), he has self-published a collection of essays. He describes them as columns he wrote for the *Donegal Democrat*, except he never submitted them for publication.

"Most columnists collect their columns after



Tom Flood, in Fort Lauderdale.



Tom Flood at his office overlooking Biscayne Bay, in Miami.



Joe Klock and Tom McGuigan stand in front of their office at the Southeastern Banking Center, in Miami.



Janet Plummer with her father, Tom Foy, at her office.

they've been published," he says. "I did it the other way around. I have difficulty handling rejection."

Always in touch with old La Salle friends, Dunleavy was the prime mover in founding "La Salle in Florida," an organization of university and La Salle High School graduates. The organization began informally in the mid-1970s, meeting for occasional La Salle basketball games in Florida.

When Bob Mauger, a classmate of Dunleavy's and one of those interested in organizing an alumni group, died suddenly in 1988, Dunleavy decided it was time to stop talking and begin acting. He became the organization's first president. The initial solicitations of more than 600 university and high school graduates scattered throughout Florida has produced a gratifying response with 50 dues-paying members.

* * *

Thomas J. Ryan, '66, began playing squash when he was at La Salle. After graduation, he began dental school, but quickly decided it wasn't for him ("I was told I had the hands to make a good animal dentist") and switched to the financial field. He thus followed the footsteps of his father, Thomas J. Ryan, a long time teacher in the university's evening division, and his uncle, Joseph A. Gallagher, '50, a member of the university's Board of Trustees.

Ryan worked briefly in the brokerage field, then took his budding financial career and his squash racket to Florida in 1971 to work for another ex-Philadelphian, the late Arnold Ganz, who was setting up a money management firm in Miami. He helped Ganz develop the business and was preparing to return north to uncertain prospects—possibly a brokerage firm—when contacts made on the squash court pres-

ented the opportunity to launch his own firm.

Starting in 1973 with just a secretary, he aggressively built a client list that includes many prominent Fort Lauderdale doctors and attorneys.

He expanded his expertise into real estate partnerships and leveraged buyouts. Riverside Capital Advisors, of which he is president, currently has \$200 million under management. Ryan continues to work at an often hectic pace, traveling widely. But he also enjoys the good life, living in a spacious condominium overlooking Fort Lauderdale's beach, indulging his taste for fine cuisine, and making annual trips to Italy with his Italian-born wife, Donatella. He is also addicted to movies, frequently attending with his two sons.

Alas, no more squash. A knee injury last year ended that career.

He has remained close to the Christian Brothers, particularly the legendary Brother Anthony Wallace, one of his high school teachers, and a man who recommended him for dental school, a kindness Ryan has never forgotten.

Ryan sits on the board of La Salle College High School and has endowed a scholarship to the high school for minority students. He also recently helped La Salle in Florida kick off its endowment for scholarships to the university for Florida students.

* * *

Paul Nicoletti, '69, is another Floridian who switched careers and doesn't regret it. The former political science major came to Florida for educational purposes, getting a master's degree in public administration from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.



Tom Ryan at his condominium overlooking Fort Lauderdale.

"We just liked it a lot and decided to stay," says Nicoletti, who went to work as assistant city manager in West Palm Beach and then became manager of North Palm Beach from 1975 to 1980. Although he enjoyed the work, he felt an old pull to attend law school.

"Even when I was at La Salle I always loved the law but never had an opportunity to study it," he says. "I realized when I was in my early 30's that if I didn't go back to law school I would probably never do it. Even as a city manager I was always interested in working with the law."

He completed Nova University Law School in Fort Lauderdale in 1983 and formed Sullivan and Nicoletti, a five-member firm which has a broad practice, including governmental zoning. Nicoletti has also served as town attorney for Ocean Ridge, just south of Palm Beach.

He and his wife, Paula, an Immaculata College graduate who is a physical therapist, have sons, 19 and 5. He is president of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Palm Beach County. He and his wife have been Eucharistic ministers and lectors and are active with Hope Rural School, run by nuns in Indiantown, west of Palm Beach.

* * *

If it is for La Salle, Thomas J. Flood, '66, has the time. Since arriving in South Florida 20 years ago, the senior vice president of Capital Bank in Miami and three related financial organizations has rarely missed any La Salle function, right down to the basketball parties of La Salle in Florida when the Explorers are on national TV.

Typically, Flood is working hard as a member of

the newly formed board of directors of La Salle in Florida. He simply finds time in a schedule that includes a key position with his bank and a host of volunteer assignments for the Archdiocese of Miami and related causes.

His banking career began shortly after graduation from La Salle High in 1955, when he went to work for Beneficial Mutual Savings Bank in Philadelphia. By the time he left 12 years later he was assistant treasurer. He was also a graduate of the university's evening division with a B.S. in accounting, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison's School for Bank Administration.

Flood moved to Florida soon after, serving in various capacities with three financial institutions before joining Capital Bank.

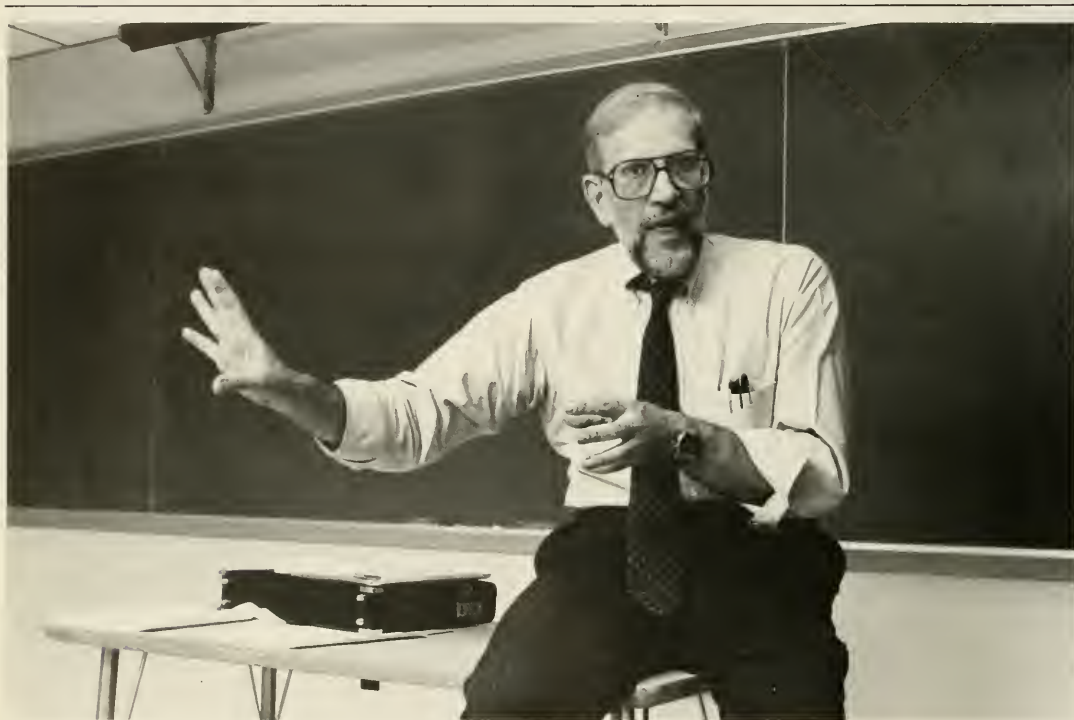
He and his wife, Sarah, have five grown children and six grandchildren.

Quick with a smile and a quip, Flood's civic and charitable resume includes past president or director of the South Florida Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute, Miami Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, North Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Optimist Club of North Miami Beach and the Asthmatic Children's Foundation of North Miami Beach.

In church work he's served in 1989 as general chairman of the Archbishop's Charities and Development Drive and various other capacities, including his parish finance council and the Food Ministry.

Mr. McCormick is a frequent contributor to LA SALLE. In addition to being a widely-published freelance writer, he is a columnist for the Hollywood Sun.

New Challenges Confront Health Care Administrators During the 1990s



Attorney Ronald Winter discusses legal aspects of health care in MBA course on campus.

Ten years ago when the first course in Health Care Administration was offered through La Salle's MBA Program, HCA was perceived as a significant future growth area because of the aging of the adult population and the numerous opportunities for employment in the Philadelphia metropolitan area. In addition to more than 80 hospitals and several major health insurance and pharmaceutical firms in the region, many new firms were emerging in response to sweeping technological innovations.

In fact, the 1970s and early 1980s were particularly good times for health care administrators. Hospitals were reimbursed as cost for the services which they delivered to patients and occupancy rates hovered at 85 percent. Profitability and expansion were the hallmarks of the era and services proliferated for patients in the hospital sector.

Health expenditures, however, were also growing at an exorbitant rate and soon comprised 11 percent of the GNP.

In response, the federal government initiated a prospective payment system which established a fixed rate for each diagnostic procedure provided to hospitalized Medicare beneficiaries. Similar initiatives were pursued by state governments, and many private insurance firms began to offer managed care plans to employers in an effort to curtail hospital costs which account for the largest component of health care expenditures.

Confronted with declining federal revenues and an array of managed care plans, health care administrators are developing new strategies to compete in the cost containment era of the '80s. They, along with educators, have also increased their awareness of the ethical and legal ramifications of changing health care patterns. Ronald Winter, an attorney, teaches a course entitled "Legal Aspects of Health Care Administration" in La Salle's MBA program.

"Very clearly in the last seven or eight years, the whole

health care delivery system has been moving—whether consciously or not—to what is really a two class system,” says Winter, who is associated with the law firm of Griffith & Burr, Inc., in center city Philadelphia. “At its best, it probably can be considered one of the better systems of delivery in the world. But it’s not uniform. It’s not uniform in the sense that 35 million people do not have any kind of health care insurance. For those people, access to this system is severely restricted or non-existent. If you have insurance coverage, it can be one of the best systems in the world. But for that other group of people, it’s useless because they can’t get into the system on an ongoing basis. For them it becomes episodic. It becomes emergency treatment and, unfortunately, that’s not the best way of delivering health care service.”

As John Haney, a 1987 MBA graduate in Health Care Administration, puts it, the onus is now on hospital managers to find creative ways to be more efficient. “With any business, you’ve got to look at ways of being more productive and being frugal in areas when you can be,” says Haney, who is the assistant administrator of Magee Rehabilitation Hospital, in Philadelphia. That’s why many health care services are being shifted from the inpatient to outpatient side where there is a “less intensity of services” and less financial overhead. Years ago, for example, someone would spend three or four weeks in a hospital; today that patient spends a week or so, then undergoes rehabilitation as an outpatient. “A lot of this has been brought about by technology,” says Haney. “But much of it has come about as a result of reimbursement procedures from a third party payer. And it’s only going to get worse.”

Haney says that even the commercial insurers that still pay hospitals what they charge them—rather than what it costs hospitals to provide services—are becoming more stringent in their payment methods. “They’re reviewing charts, they’re reviewing cost analyses, things of that nature,” he explains.

Likewise, the curricula in Health Care Administration programs had to change in response to the new environment to equip administrators to manage in the next decade. “What really impressed me was the pragmatic nature of La Salle’s faculty,” says Gene Johnson, a vice president at Philadelphia’s Frankford Hospital who graduated from the MBA Program in 1986. “Even in the theory courses, the course material was always related as much as possible to practical situations.”

“While the basic curriculum has been transformed since 1980,” says Anne Walsh, the director of La Salle’s HCA program, “we still emphasize the service as well as the financial and managerial responsibilities inherent in the health care administrator’s role. Health care is basically a service industry and has historically provided care to individuals in need of medical care. Although our current economic conditions have changed, there is still a basic managerial obligation to insure that services are delivered to those individuals who need health care.”

“I see the educational system in its broadest sense as having a responsibility to produce practitioners in the health care delivery system who have begun to think through some of these (legal, moral, and ethical) issues and to have developed in their own minds some approach to how these decisions really ought to be made,” says Winter. “I think that the La Salle (MBA Health Care) program certainly does do that.”

“I think the educational process has to permit the students to explore the various aspects of the issues: How does the family feel? What’s the responsibility of a care giver in terms of the amount of care that’s given? What’s the responsibility of an institution to provide care or to stop

providing care? What’s the responsibility of the total health delivery system in terms of how much care you give or don’t give? These are all issues that you can’t confront for the first time when you’ve got a dying patient in your surgical intensive care unit and the family is in your office seeking answers.”

The educational system, explains Winter, shouldn’t have to come up with answers to these problems. “But it should provide the opportunity to look at these questions, to look at these issues and begin to develop for each individual a framework of the factors that go into these decisions when they do assume these leadership positions.”

Complicating the problem, adds Winter, is the fact that neither the legal system nor the health care system has necessarily come to terms with these issues in a uniform way. Many of these decisions are controlled by state law and states have dealt with these issues in very different ways. “Furthermore,” says Winter, “many of these decisions are made in the quiet corners of the waiting areas of ICU units between a provider or group of providers and a family. Very often in these last stages of disease, the patient himself or herself can’t speak because they’re wired up to all kinds of equipment.” Although it is a “given” in health care that a patient has a right to determine how much treatment he/she receives, if that patient can’t speak—which is very often the case in these ICU situations, then “substituted judgment” comes into the picture.

“And,” asks Winter, “who exercises that judgment on behalf of the patient? What are the mechanics? What is the role of the legal system? What is the role of the courts?” New Jersey courts, for example, have ruled that these issues should be decided by individual families without the intervention of the legal system. But other states require that these decisions be made within the context of a judicial process. “That’s the kind of thing I mean by the lack of uniformity,” says Winter.

Although a professional value base is an important component of the program, organizational survival is contingent upon an administrator’s ability to compete effectively in the health care market. As a consequence, multi-institutional systems management, diversification, and joint ventures are now integral components in the health care curriculum.



Gene Johnson, '86 MBA, a vice president at Philadelphia's Frankford Hospital, interviews Jane Drake, a La Salle MBA student in health care administration.

"Hospitals can no longer survive as independent organizations in the existing climate," explains Walsh. "Institutional survival in the future, to a large extent, will be determined by an administrator's ability to negotiate and participate in organizational arrangements with other providers. Those who understand the legal, financial, and managerial implications of participating in these ventures will definitely be in a better position to manage health organizations in the future."

Haney says that he would urge MBA Health Care students to "gear up as much as you can" in the financial and accounting aspects that will have the most impact on the profession in the future. "I'm a born believer that you're either a good manager or you're not," he explained. "You can either handle people or you can't. But if you have the ability to argue from the financial perspective, you're going to make out pretty well, especially when it comes to negotiation processes with Blue Cross contracts and those types of things. You've got to know not only what you're charging and what it's costing you, but what's your return on investments and all that. That's something hospitals didn't know up until about five years ago. And some of them still don't know how much they make on a particular service that they provide."

Walsh says that La Salle's MBA graduates have not only responded to changes in the health care industry, they have also been instrumental in changes in the university's Health Care Administration program. When an undergraduate HCA program was introduced in 1983, many of La Salle's MBA alumni volunteered to work as preceptors with the undergraduate students.

Typically, these preceptors arrange to have students work

with them at their professional organizations or institutions for periods ranging from three to five hours per week during the Spring semesters of their senior years. Although their projects vary in nature, they have one element in common—the opportunity to work with an executive in the industry.

"These students could be working in their careers for ten years and not have gotten the kind of experience they received here," says Kevin Brennan, '75, the vice president for finance at Germantown Hospital, who supervised two La Salle management majors in a practicum last year. Brennan, who is also a certified public accountant, earned his MBA in La Salle's HCA program this spring.

Kevin J. Connor, '72, the vice president of finance at Frankford Hospital, earned his bachelor's degree in accounting and MBA degree in La Salle's HCA program. He has served as a preceptor for about a half-dozen La Salle undergraduates.

"Personally the program was very beneficial to me because it gave me the ability to take practical knowledge right back to the workplace," he explained. "I've also been very pleased with the caliber of students coming from La Salle who have literally been able to come right on board and integrate immediately into our accounting and finance systems. And we really encourage our student employees to step right in and get their hands dirty. We don't just have them sitting around attending meetings."

Experts predict a bright future for health care administrators. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, as many as 200,000 or more new management-related jobs will open up by the year 2000. For every seven physicians in the U.S., there will be five or six non-clinical health care professionals also working in the field.



Kevin Brennan, '75, vice president for finance at Germantown Hospital, discusses project with Diane Parente, '89, one of the La Salle management majors who participated in a practicum two years ago.



John Haney, '87 MBA, is assistant administrator at Magee Rehabilitation Hospital, in Philadelphia.

1989-90 Explorer Athletic Roundup

It was a Championship Year for the Harriers, Swimmers, Softball, and Basketball Teams, but Others also Made Runs at Conference Titles

By Dawn Wright



La Salle's softball team won its second straight MAAC title.

For La Salle sports fans, 1989-90 will be remembered for cross country, swimming, and softball championships as well, or course, as the year of the "L-Train" and the nationally-ranked basketball Explorers.

It was also the year that the golf, soccer, volleyball, and women's swimming teams made runs at Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference titles and scholar-athletes Elissa Broderick and Terrence Gallagher highlighted an impressive classroom performance culminated with the selection of 18 Explorer men and women to the MAAC All Academic teams in their respective sports.

Overall, La Salle's athletic teams came within an eyelash of winning their seventh straight MAAC Commissioner's Cup, finishing just 5.5 points behind Fordham in the final standings. The Explorers did retain the men's title, how-

ever, and conference Coach of the Year honors went to Jackie Nunez, Speedy Morris, Rick Pohlrig, and John Lyons in volleyball, basketball, softball, and swimming, respectively. For Lyons it was his sixth MAAC Coach of the Year award. In addition, diving coach Chris Bergere was named the 1989 Collegiate National Diving Coach of the Year.

Head Coach Jim Gulick's men's cross country team registered the first MAAC Championship win of the year by outdistancing the other MAAC schools on the prestigious Van Cortlandt Park course in Riverdale, NY. The Explorers took three of the top seven spots on a messy rain-soaked course, with Bob Ilik crossing the finish line fourth in a time of 25:59.11 for La Salle's top finish. Added to this success was also a first-place finish in the CTC meet.

As swimmer Eric Buhain rode the wave of success, so too

Overall, La Salle's athletic teams came within an eyelash of winning their seventh straight MAAC Commissioners Cup

did the men's swim team. Swimming at Holy Cross for the MAAC Championships, Head Coach John Lyons' troops successfully defended their MAAC title as they outdistanced their nearest competition by nearly 90 points. This marked the seventh conference title that the Explorers have won in the last eight years. La Salle set four new records. Buhain was named the Outstanding Male Swimmer for the second time in his career and Clifton Johnson was selected as the Outstanding Male Diver. In team competition the Explorers finished second in the Greater Philadelphia Pepsico/La Salle Relays, third at the Collegiate National Catholic Championships, tenth at the Eastern Seaboard, and compiled a 7-4 meet record.

Stealing the individual spotlight was Buhain who was named 1989 Collegiate National Outstanding Swimmer. He was the Eastern Seaboard 100M breast stroke champion and an All-East first team swimmer. He competed in the NCAA championships in the 200 individual medley and 100 and 200 breast stroke and set several school, conference, and National Catholic meet records. On an academic level Buhain, a Dean's List finance major, garnered MAAC All-Academic honors and GTE District II At-Large All-Academic Third Team status.

Bragging rights for the most successful spring team at La Salle went to the Explorer softball team. They finished with a 29-15-1 overall record, clinched a second consecutive MAAC softball title, and earned a post-season bid to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I Tournament.

"Having several young talented players join the squad at the same time tremendously increased the competition among the team members," said Pohlig, who celebrated his 16th and most successful season. "This sense of competition led to harder work from the players and this hard work led to our success."

Winning the tournament MVP and the All-Tournament team pitcher award was Andrea Huck, who earned all four of La Salle's victories on the mound en route to the MAAC title. In centerfield on the All-Tournament team was Mary McGrath, who finished sixth in the nation in home runs per game and seventh in RBI's. Chosen at shortstop was senior captain Pam Sawyer.

As it has already been coined, the 1989-90 season was one "beyond belief" for the men's basketball team. Fourth-year coach Speedy Morris brought the Explorers to the best record in school history, 30-2, as well as to the top record in Division I basketball for the year. La Salle won the Coors Light and the Sugar Bowl Classics and defeated Notre Dame in front of a sellout crowd at the Civic Center. They won the Big 5 title and the MAAC Conference title—both with undefeated records.

The Explorers were eventually eliminated by Clemson in the second round of the NCAA tournament, but this bitter defeat did not detract from a near perfect season. All America Lionel Simmons took virtually every Player of the Year Award—13 in all. He also captivated the nation by becoming only the fifth player in NCAA history to score 3,000 points. Morris took two Coach of the Year awards and became only the third coach to win 100 games in his first four years. Doug Overton became the La Salle all-time assist leader and was named to the All MAAC 1st team and Big 5 team. Randy Woods made the MAAC and Big 5 All-Rookie team and Jack Hurd was named to the Minolta MAAC All-Academic team.

With the Concord Resort Hotel, in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., serving as host site for the MAAC's, the golf team, under first-year Head Coach Brian Nelson, played tremendously through three rounds to take a second place finish behind perennial power Army. Brian Shaw put La Salle on the individual winner's board with a 238 total, placing him in a tie for second. During the spring golf season, Nelson's linksters continued to impress by finishing with a match record of 10-2 including victories over Villanova and Delaware.

Nelson envisions even better things to come. "We had an extremely successful year despite a couple of personnel losses," said the coach. "Our finish in the spring was very strong and we have a good shot at winning the MAAC's for the first time this coming fall."

Head Coach Pat Farrell directed the men's soccer team to an 11-7-1 record and a second place MAAC South finish. The divisional playoff format in the MAAC pitted the Explorers against Army, the top-seeded North team. In a thrilling overtime match, La Salle came away with a 2-1 victory to advance to the final game against Loyola. But the Greyhounds proved to be the sharper team by coming away with a 3-0 victory. The Explorers did take home some awards of their own, however, as Mike Bradby, Paul Centofanti, George Montag and Bob McCarthy were named to the All-Tournament team. Montag was also a Soccer Seven All-Star. Another highlight of the season was playing to a 1-1 tie against Philadelphia Textile—a team that was ranked 18th in the country at the time. La Salle's final Soccer Seven record was an improved 3-2-1.

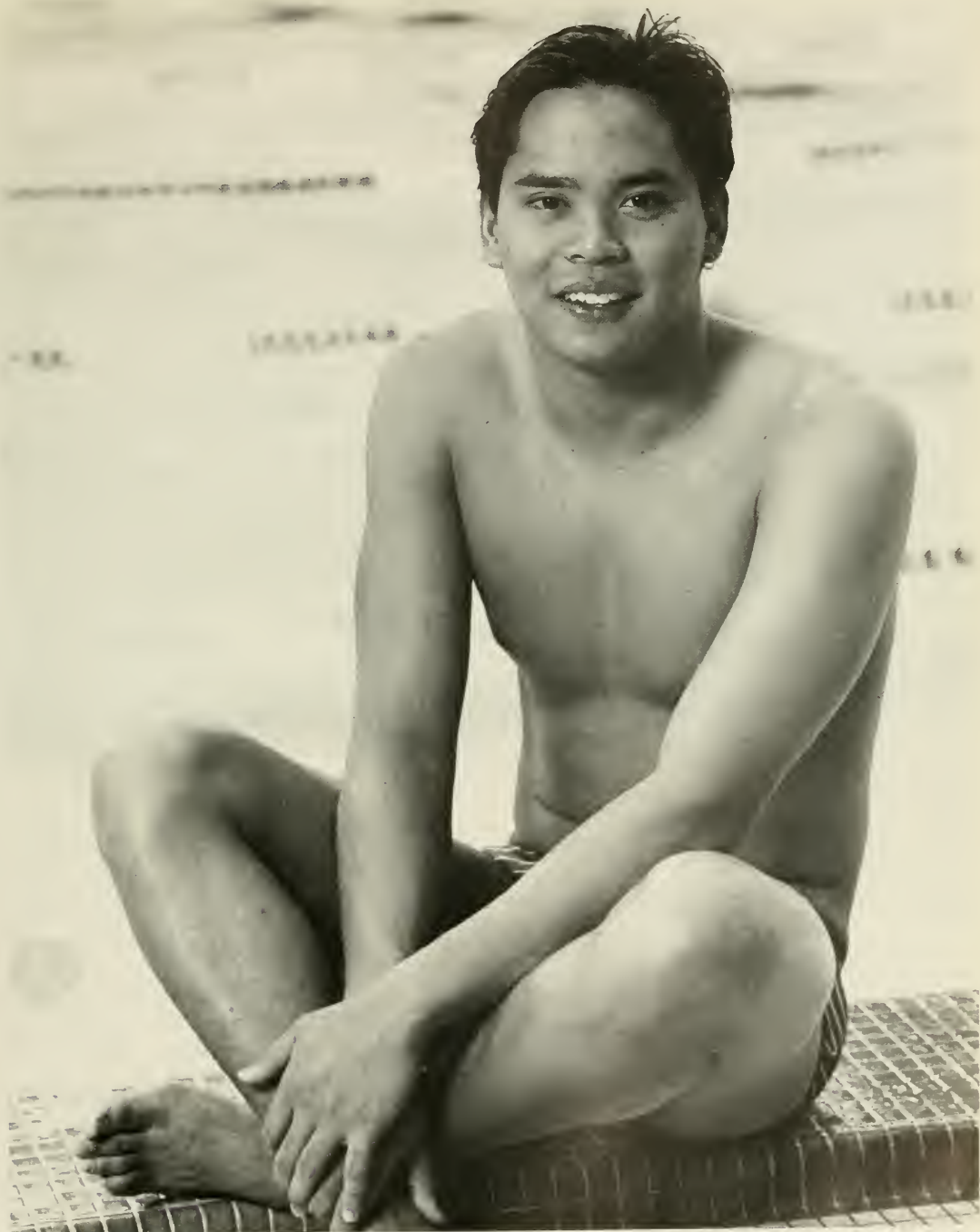
The young and talented volleyball team also made a run at the MAAC crown this year, advancing all the way to the finals against Army where the Explorers lost to the more experienced Cadets. Freshman Dana Shepherd shared tournament MVP honors, and freshman Cathy Bissinger joined her on the All-Tournament team. Playing a much upgraded schedule, the Explorers finished with a 16-22 record overall.

Other track highlights included the qualification of eight men for ICAA competition and four women for ECAC competition. The Penn Relays also provided some excitement. The women's 4 x 400 relay team raced to a school record and a first place finish, while the men's 4 x 800 relay team broke a La Salle record dating back to 1979 to place second. "The past season's successes have been gratifying to La Salle Track enthusiasts," said coach Gulick, "especially the MAAC title in men's cross country and the women's relay title at the Penn Relays."

Elsewhere in 1989-90, the women's cross country team placed fifth at the MAAC Championship, third in the CTC meet and sixth at the ECAC's. Pacing La Salle for the year were Sheila Regan and Elissa Broderick, consistent one-two finishers.

First-year head coach Ed Lawless directed his wrestling team to a 12-10-1 meet record. La Salle experienced both highs and lows, but perhaps the brightest moment was capturing their own ten-team Explorer Wrestling Invitational for the third time in six years. They also took a fourth place finish in the National Catholic Invitational and the billing of Most Improved Team at the tournament after having moved all the way from last place just a year ago.

"This meet really made the season for La Salle," said Lawless. "My wrestlers showed their true potential and they were recognized for it. With the return of 167 lb. Shan-



Eric Buhain, a Dean's List finance major and a member of the 1988 Philippine Olympic swimming team, has twice been named outstanding swimmer at the Southeast Asia Games as well as in the MAAC.

The women's 4 x 400 relay team raced to a school record and first place finish at the Penn Relays



Governor Robert Casey was on hand to declare "Lionel Simmons Day" in Pennsylvania when La Salle's All American passed the 3,000 point mark.

non Watson and the sensational 158 lb. Vince Ernst the 1990-91 season holds great promise. I can't wait to get back on the mats."

The women swimmers finished at an even 6-6, but took second place behind Army at the MAAC Championships. Sophomore Cindy Meehan won three individual events, shared a relay title, and was named the Outstanding Female Swimmer for 1990. In other competition, the women took third in their own La Salle Relays, fourth in the Eastern Women's Championships, and sixth at the Collegiate National Catholics.

The outdoor track team completed a successful season highlighted by the selection of Broderick and Gallagher as the La Salle University scholar-athletes. Broderick was a Dean's List student with a 3.43 GPA in communications/English who captained both the cross country and track teams. "Elissa is one of those special individuals that any coach and athletic administrator is proud to have as part of his or her program," said assistant athletic director Kathleen McNally. "Both Elissa and Terry typify the type of student-athlete that we choose as representatives of this award." Gallagher, a transfer from the Naval Academy, is a Dean's List student who holds down a 3.41 GPA in economics.

Coming off a season where the Explorers reached the second round of the NCAA tournament, coach John Miller's women's basketball team finished with an overall mark of 15-14. "We were pleased overall with the play of our team," said Miller. "Win or lose, the majority of our games were decided in the last few minutes. After losing four starters to graduation I think we had a very commendable season." The highlight of the season, he added, was defeating the University of Connecticut in the championship game of the La Salle Invitational. "UConn was the defending Big East Champions and had all five starters returning," said Miller. La Salle finished 4-6 during the MAAC regular season and was seeded eighth in the MAAC tournament. The Explorers prevailed in the first round versus Niagara, but were then eliminated by the high-powered Fairfield Lady Stags. Mary Greybush was named to the All-MAAC and Big 5 2nd team and the MAAC and Big 5 All-Academic team. Jennifer Cole gave La Salle hope for the future by being named Big 5 Rookie of the Year and an All-MAAC rookie. Jenny

McGowan was named to the All Big-5 2nd team. Denise Kayajian represented La Salle on the Big 5 Unsung Hero team.

The men's and women's indoor track teams registered respectable finishes in the MAAC Championships at Army. Running in only their second championship, the men battled to the third place (after finishing sixth a year ago), while the women took sixth. Qualifiers at the IC4A Championships at Harvard included John Kovatch, John Hunter, Fran Hoey, Bob Ilik, Terry Gallagher, Scott Kissell, Chris Donato and Alex Cabe.

The Concord courts were not as forgiving to the young women's tennis team. They earned just three points in MAAC competition and finished in 11th place. Over the course of the regular season they managed a 4-7 record, an improvement over the previous season. At the top of her game for La Salle was freshman number one singles player Elaine La Flamme, who won four of her matches. With returning talent like La Flamme's, Coach Jeff Marmon is looking toward next year with high hopes for a much improved finish.

Coach Betty Ann Kempf's women's soccer team went up against a vastly improved, tough Division I schedule. Finishing with a 4-13-1 record there were a lot of close battles, but not a lot of victory celebrations. "I felt we had a great class of freshmen this past year that continued to develop all season," said Kempf. "With their return as sophomores we definitely will be experiencing greater success."

Under second-year Head Coach Mary McCracken, the field hockey squad recorded a season mark of 5-12-2. Over the last nine games of the season the Explorers played to a 4-3-2 record. "I am very excited about our future," McCracken said. "The players have worked hard over the winter and with a more experienced squad this season we hope to be a stronger and more competitive team." McCracken's enthusiasm lies mostly in the fact that top goal scorer Kelli McGahey returns, as do senior co-captains Tracy Edwards and Melissa Schubert, two proven veterans.

In the spring, coach Mark Valenti's rowers showed some fleeting promise. At the MAAC Championship Regatta in March, La Salle performed well in two divisions—the men's freshman/novice heavy eight and the men's freshman/novice lightweight eight. The heavy "A" and "B" boats placed one, two, respectively, ahead of boats from Loyola, Iona and Army, while the lightweights edged out Iona, Fordham, Drexel and George Washington. The freshmen also had a boat make the finals in the Dad Vail Regatta.

The baseball team experienced some major personnel losses in 1990 and consequently fell short of a winning season. Under second-year Head Coach Bob Vivian, the Explorers registered an 11-36 overall record, while going 5-12 in the MAAC. La Salle did encounter some individual prosperity, however. Third baseman/pitcher Gary Roberts made the All-MAAC South team, as did outfielder Dave Mastropietro, who was later signed by the Detroit Tigers and assigned to their Class A farm team at Niagara Falls, of the New York-Penn League.

Down Wright, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, just completed her first year as assistant sports information director. She also worked for a year as the information specialist with the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

AROUND CAMPUS



Brother President Patrick Ellis (left) chats with honorary degree recipients Rev. Ellwood E. Kieser, Archbishop Anthony J. Bevilacqua, and Joan Rosenwald Scott.

Archbishop, Alumnus, and Trustee Honored at Commencement

The Archbishop of Philadelphia, a Priest—Film/TV Producer, and a prominent local civic leader were honored at La Salle University's 127th Commencement on May 13 at Philadelphia's Civic Center/Convention Hall.

The Most Rev. Anthony J. Bevilacqua, who has been Archbishop of Philadelphia since 1988; Father Ellwood E. Kieser, C.S.P., '50, executive producer of Paulist Productions/Pictures, and Joan Rosenwald Scott, who has devoted her energy to a number of charitable causes, received honorary doctor of humane letters degrees.

Archbishop Bevilacqua was sponsored for his degree by Elmer E. (Bud) Hansen, Jr., '58, president and chairman of Hansen Group, Inc., of Ambler, Pa. Father Kieser's sponsor was J. Russell Cullen, Jr., '60, president of Nason and Cullen, Inc., of Wayne, Pa.

Brother Benedict Oliver, F.S.C., '60, director of Jeremy House, of Philadelphia, sponsored Mrs. Scott. All three sponsors are members of La Salle's Board of Trustees.

Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., conferred bachelor's degrees on 951 men and women including 237 Evening Division students. Another 145 men and women received master's degrees in business administration; 24 were awarded master's degrees in religious education; 36 received master's degrees in bilingual/bicultural studies (Spanish); 11 received master's degrees in pastoral counseling; 18 earned master's degrees in organization/management; 19 were given master's degrees in education, and 14 received master's degrees in nursing.

Archbishop Bevilacqua, who served

as Bishop of Pittsburgh for five years before coming to Philadelphia, was honored as a "gifted and giving man" who provides the world with such values that largely define his life as family, faith, learning, law and service.

"La Salle salutes your dedication to persons at every stage of their lives, especially to those at risk in a new land," said La Salle's President in presenting the honorary degree. "We recognize your linking of secular competence and faith-driven care."

Previously Archbishop Bevilacqua had been Chancellor, then Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Brooklyn. An attorney, he is a member of the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court. He received a doctorate in canon law from Gregorian University, in Rome, and a J.D. in civil law from St. John's University Law School, N.Y.

Father Kieser was honored for spending his career "embracing, embellishing, and improving the human spirit, primarily through creative techniques of communication." He was executive producer of the TV series *INSIGHT*, which ran for 23 years in more than 200 cities and won six Emmy Awards. More recently, he produced the highly-acclaimed feature film *ROMERO*, the gripping story about the 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, in San Salvador.

"La Salle is proud of you and your life's work," said Brother Ellis in presenting the honorary degree to Father Kieser. "You have contrived to use the most pervasive and effective medium ever known to spread the Gospel. And you have done so fittingly within your vocation."

A native of Philadelphia, Father Kieser also established the Humanitas Prizes, given annually to writers of prime-time network teleplays that best communicate human values to the American viewing public. He has also spearheaded the "Voice for the Voiceless" Program which encourages the use of TV to call attention to the half-billion hungry people in the world.

Mrs. Scott, who was one of the first women trustees of La Salle, was honored for bringing to the Board "the distinctive qualities of the totally contemporary, actively involved person." She was also cited for being highly instrumental in the growth of fine arts and enhanced student services at the university.

"You have been a strong, decisive trustee during the growth of Lay governance on campus on May 12," added La Salle's President. "As a citizen, you have worked to enrich the quality of life in our valley."

Mrs. Scott is also a member of the Board of the Zoological Society of Philadelphia and an emeritus Board member of Thomas Jefferson University and Colby-Sawyer College.

In addition to working many years for the United Fund, Mrs. Scott is a former Board member of Abington Memorial Hospital Women's Board, Oncologic Hospital, Episcopal Academy, The Print Club, and Brandywine River Museum, among others.

La Salle's annual U.S. Army Officers Training Corps (ROTC) commissioning ceremony for seven new officers was held on May 12 in the Dunleavy Assembly Room on La Salle's campus. The university's annual Baccalaureate Mass was held later that afternoon at the Cathedral Basilica of SS. Peter and Paul, 18th St. and Benjamin Franklin Parkway, with Father Kieser serving as homilist.



Brother Craig Franz, assistant professor of biology, shows La Salle's laboratory to eighth grade students from St. Michael's Elementary School, in Philadelphia, who visited campus this spring. The day-long tour was arranged to encourage students to pursue their education beyond high school. La Salle was founded at the old St. Michael's Parish in 1863.



Evening Division academic award winners from the Class of 1990 were honored at a luncheon on campus on May 12. They include (from left): Stephen G. Harthorn, marketing; Jerome L. Springer, management; Faith Voit, English; Elaine Mattern, psychology; Kathleen R. Woods, nursing; Cathy Ann Kennedy, accounting; and Joseph W. McCarthy, finance. Not pictured is Lawrence H. Norton, sociology and criminal justice.



Day School academic award winners from the Class of 1990 were honored at a luncheon on campus on May 12. They include (standing from left): William R. Mueller, education; Brian Grady, John J. McShain Award; Andrew E. Keyser, history; Brant R. Fulmer, biology; Thomas J. Dalfo, economics; Joseph J. Irwin, chemistry; Helen L. Hines, marketing; Kathleen E. Duggan, accounting; Heidi J. Faller, finance; Kristine H. Horner, foreign languages and literature; William W. Matthews, economics; Mark Pinto, communication, and Bryan Edney, James A. Finnegan Memorial Award. Seated (from left): Karen M. Kaiser and Anne Preisler, mathematical sciences; Susan C. Drabant, sociology, social work and criminal justice; Lori K. McLaughlin, English; Regan Curran, political science; Eva McCauley, management; Christine C. LaPointe, psychology, and Kristanne M. Cornell, philosophy.



Brother Joseph Burke (right), the university's new provost, visited campus on April 7 to deliver the tenth annual Grimes Lecture. Here he congratulates Dr. John J. Rooney, '44, professor of psychology, who received a La Salle University chair in commemoration of his 40th anniversary as a member of the faculty. Dr. David J. Falcone, the department chairman, watches.

Brother Joseph Burke Named La Salle Provost

Brother Joseph F. Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D., '68, former chairman of La Salle University's Psychology Department, and most recently dean of the University of Hartford's College of Basic Studies (C.B.S.) as well as special assistant to the university's president, has been appointed La Salle University's new provost, it was announced by Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D.

Brother Burke's appointment was effective July 1. He succeeds Brother Emery Mollenhauer, F.S.C., Ph.D., who resigned after 21 years with the university.

Brother Burke served the university for 13 years (1973-1986) as an associate professor of psychology, chairman of the psychology department, and president of the Faculty Senate. He also initiated La Salle's graduate Human Services Psychology program.

During the 1986-87 academic year, Brother Burke served as an American Council of Education (A.C.E.) Fellow at the University of Hartford. In the A.C.E. Fellowship Program selected prospective administrators receive a year of intensive training in senior level administration.

Upon completing the fellowship program Brother Burke accepted a three-year appointment as dean of the College of Basic Studies at the University

of Hartford. In addition, he was also named special assistant to the president of the University of Hartford in 1989.

"I'm delighted to be returning to La Salle," Brother Burke said. "The shoes I'll be filling are sizable ones. I hope to continue Brother Emery's integrity and loyalty to La Salle's faculty."

"Among my goals are reaffirming and building the teaching mission of the university and continuing to build better links between the curriculum (academic) and co-curricular (student affairs) areas of the university," Brother Burke continued.

"In addition, I have a real interest in connecting La Salle to the larger surrounding community, in particular developing links with the schools in the area."

A native Philadelphian, he earned his bachelor's degree in English from La Salle, his master's degree in educational administration from the University of Miami, and his Ph.D. in human behavior (psychology and anthropology) from the United States International University.

In addition to his A.C.E. Fellowship, Brother Burke has also received a Jacques Moore-Damian Connelly Grant, a National Presidential Citation (Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity), and the Christian and Mary Lindback Foun-

ation Award for Distinguished Teaching.

He has authored numerous articles as well as the book *Contemporary Approaches to Psychotherapy and Counseling: The Self-Regulation and Moturity Model*, published by the Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.

Dr. Poiesz Discusses AIDS Research at 11th Annual Holroyd Lecture

Dr. Bernard Poiesz, who is noted for his research in isolating and identifying leukemic and AIDS viruses, discussed "Advances in Retroviral Diagnosis and Treatment" at La Salle University's 11th annual Holroyd Lecture on April 27, in the Union Ballroom on campus.

Dr. Poiesz, a 1970 graduate of La Salle, is professor of medicine and microbiology/immunology at the State University of New York Health Science Center. He has been credited with development of T-cell Growth Factor, the agent without which the isolation and identification of the T-cell retroviruses would have been impossible.

Immediately prior to Dr. Poiesz's lecture, the Holroyd Award for distinguished service to health professions was presented to Brother Gregorian



Brother President Emeritus Gregorian Paul Sprissler (in wheelchair) and Dr. Bernard Poiesz (standing center), who were honored at the annual Holroyd Lecture, are shown with Brother President Patrick Ellis and Brother James Muldoon, dean of the School of Arts & Sciences.

Paul Sprissler, F.S.C., Ph.D., a long-time professor of chemistry at La Salle who also served as president of the university from 1945-52.

Brother Paul, who is now retired, was one of the first professors in the nation to recognize the importance of introducing biology students to the world of molecular biology through biochemistry.

The Holroyd Lecture is held annually to honor the memory of the late Dr. Roland Holroyd, professor emeritus and founder of the Biology Department at La Salle where he taught for 53 years. The event is co-sponsored by the university's School of Arts and Sciences and La Salle's Alumni Medical Society.

Previous Holroyd Lectures at La Salle have featured C. Everett Koop, former Surgeon General of the United States; Thomas E. Starzl, chief of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School and a well-known pioneer in liver transplantation; Michael E. DeBakey, chancellor of Baylor College of Medicine who is noted for treatment of cardiovascular diseases, and Otis R. Bowen, M.D., former Secretary of Health and Human Services.

W.W. Smith Recipients Excel as Students in Biology & Accounting

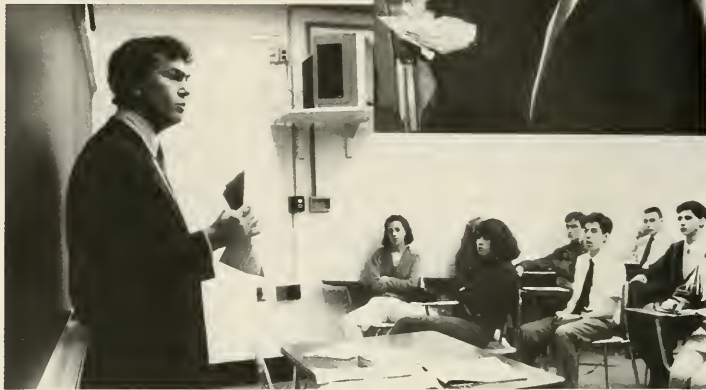
Two recent La Salle University graduates, David B. Angelastro and Kristin N. Gentile, are recipients of 1989-90's W.W. Smith Charitable Trust Scholarship Prizes who come from two vastly different backgrounds: biology and accounting. But both are examples of excellence in their fields.

Thanks to the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust, David B. Angelastro, a biology major from Runnemede, N.J., and Kristin N. Gentile, an accounting major from Millville, N.J., each received \$5,000 grants to help finance their educations at La Salle.

Since 1977-78, the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust has been extremely generous to La Salle students, with this year's total amount of funding equaling \$70,000 in various grants.

Angelastro plans to become an or-

La Salle hosted some 300 Philadelphia Archdiocesan high school students and their moderators at the sixth annual Scholastic Journalism Colloquium, on May 10. The Rev. David Givney (right), editor of the event's sponsor, *The Philadelphia Catholic Standard & Times*, checks program with Lee McCarthy, anchor of Philadelphia Channel 29's "Ten O'Clock News," who delivered the keynote address. Michael D. Schaffer (below), religion editor of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, conducts a workshop on feature writing.



thopedic surgeon. He has been involved in numerous extracurricular activities, as well as community service projects.

Angelastro is a member of Gamma Delta, a social fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical society. He has played in intramural athletics at La Salle, including basketball, football and volleyball. He is also a laboratory technician at Germantown Hospital.

As for community service projects, Angelastro has been a volunteer at various soup kitchens and blood drives. He has visited nursing homes and participated in fraternity sponsored fundraisers for various charities.

Gentile has also participated in her share of extracurricular activities. These include being President of La Salle's Beta Alpha Accounting Honors Society, as well as a member of the Accounting Association, Business Honors Society and the Association for Business Excellence.

She is a co-chairperson for the Homeless Clothing Committee, a member of the Homeless Mobile Outreach, a volunteer for the income tax assistance program and a tutor for the Academic Discovery Program and Beta Alpha. She plans to become a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) for a public accounting firm.

Recipients of the W.W. Smith grant are selected on the basis of academic distinction, financial need, high personal character, involvement in ex-

tracurricular activities and leadership.

The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust is the third largest private foundation in Philadelphia awarding \$6 million in grants annually in the Delaware Valley Region to support: medical research into cancers, heart disease and AIDS; financial aid at colleges and universities; free hospital care for the indigent; and programs providing food, clothing or shelter for children or the aged.

Development Office Gift Club Events

La Salle University's Development Office will be hosting three special events for members of the various gift clubs during the late summer and early fall.

The President's Reception for members of the Codicil Club (trusts, insurance, wills) will be held on August 21. The President's Reception for members of the President's Club (donors of \$1,000-\$2,499) will be held on October 5.

The President's sixth annual dinner for members of the San Miguel Club (\$2,500-\$4,999), the De La Salle Society (\$5,000-\$9,999), the University Club (\$10,000-24,999), and the Charter Club (\$25,000 or more) will be held on November 8.



Angelastro



Gentile

Brother Gresh Named Development Director



Brother Charles Gresh



Christine Hertkorn



Brother Francis Danielski

Brother Charles E. Gresh, F.S.C., '54, director of La Salle's annual fund since 1980, has been appointed the university's director of development; it was announced by Dr. Fred Foley, Jr., the vice president for development.

At the same time Dr. Foley announced that Brother Francis B. Danielski, F.S.C., '71, has been promoted to director of the annual fund and Christine Hertkorn, '89, has been promoted to assistant director of the annual fund.

Brother Gresh, who holds master's degrees in religion from La Salle University and English literature from the University of Pittsburgh, served as president of St. John's Col-

lege High School, in Washington, D.C., from 1972-1980.

For the previous six years, Brother Gresh taught English at La Salle University and also served as director of housing, dean of men, and dean of students. He also was English Department chairman at South Hills Catholic High School, in Pittsburgh, and La Salle Academy, in New York City. He taught at Philadelphia's West Catholic High School for Boys and at Pittsburgh's Central Catholic High School.

Brother Danielski, the former principal of Philadelphia's West Catholic High School for Boys, joined La Salle's staff as assistant director of the annual fund in July,

1989. A history major at La Salle, he earned a master's degree from Georgetown University and another master's degree in educational administration from Villanova University.

Brother Danielski also taught at St. John's College High School, in Washington, D.C., and La Salle College High School in Philadelphia, where he also served as vice principal of academic affairs.

Ms. Hertkorn joined the university's Development Office staff as a research associate last September. She majored in business administration at La Salle.



Nearly 400 public and parochial high school students from Philadelphia attended the first annual Minority Career Conference at La Salle on May 9. Some of them are shown here listening to L. Thomas Reifsteck, '51, director of the university's Career Planning and Placement Bureau. Leon E. Ellerson, '56, chief executive officer of Keystone Computer Associates, delivered the opening remarks.

La Salle To Appear in Barron's 300 Best Buys

La Salle University has been selected for inclusion in the first edition of *Barron's 300: Best Buys in College Education*, to be in the nation's bookstores this summer.

According to the publisher, the guidebook profiles institutions which offer quality academic programs at prices below the national average.

The book's editors said, "At these schools, students continually report that they are getting their money's worth in terms of faculty attention, inspiring and useful programs, and personal and professional development."

La Salle, which is now included in "The New York Times' Best Buys in College Education," was cited last year for "excelling in the humanities" by *The U.S. News & World Report* which listed the university among the top five colleges in student retention in its survey of "America's Best Colleges."

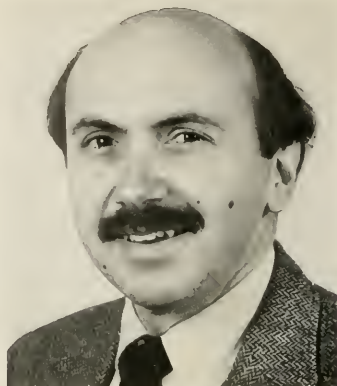
Ricci Named VP of Enrollment Services

Raymond A. Ricci, '67, who has served as the university's director of planning since 1983, has been appointed to the newly-created position of vice president for enrollment services, it was announced by Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D.

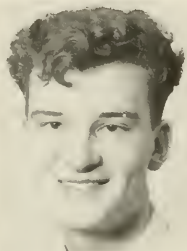
La Salle's President also announced that the offices of Admissions, Financial Aid, Communications, and Institutional Research will report to Ricci, who will also establish a close working relationship with other offices which relate to student recruitment.

"Such a function meets an obvious need for the effective targeting of finite resources in a highly competitive environment," explained Brother Ellis. "In Ray, we have a person who has been at the forefront of this emerging specialty."

Ricci majored in English at La Salle and earned a master's degree in higher



education administration at Temple University. He joined the university's Evening Division staff as assistant registrar in 1967, was named the university's registrar in 1974, and became director of planning in 1983.



Mateusz Gizycki, a native of Poland who now lives in Philadelphia, won the annual Brother Claude Demitras Scholarship, created in the memory of the late distinguished member of the university's Chemistry Department. Gizycki, who is now a junior, is majoring in chemistry and Russian at La Salle and hopes to attend medical school.



Anthony Tridico, '90, of Midland, Pa., won the 1989-90 Lillian and Ralph Tekel Scholarship given annually to an outstanding La Salle chemistry student. Among other activities, he was president of the Chymian Society, chairman of the Judicial Board, an officer of the Students Government Association, and a member of the Honors Program.

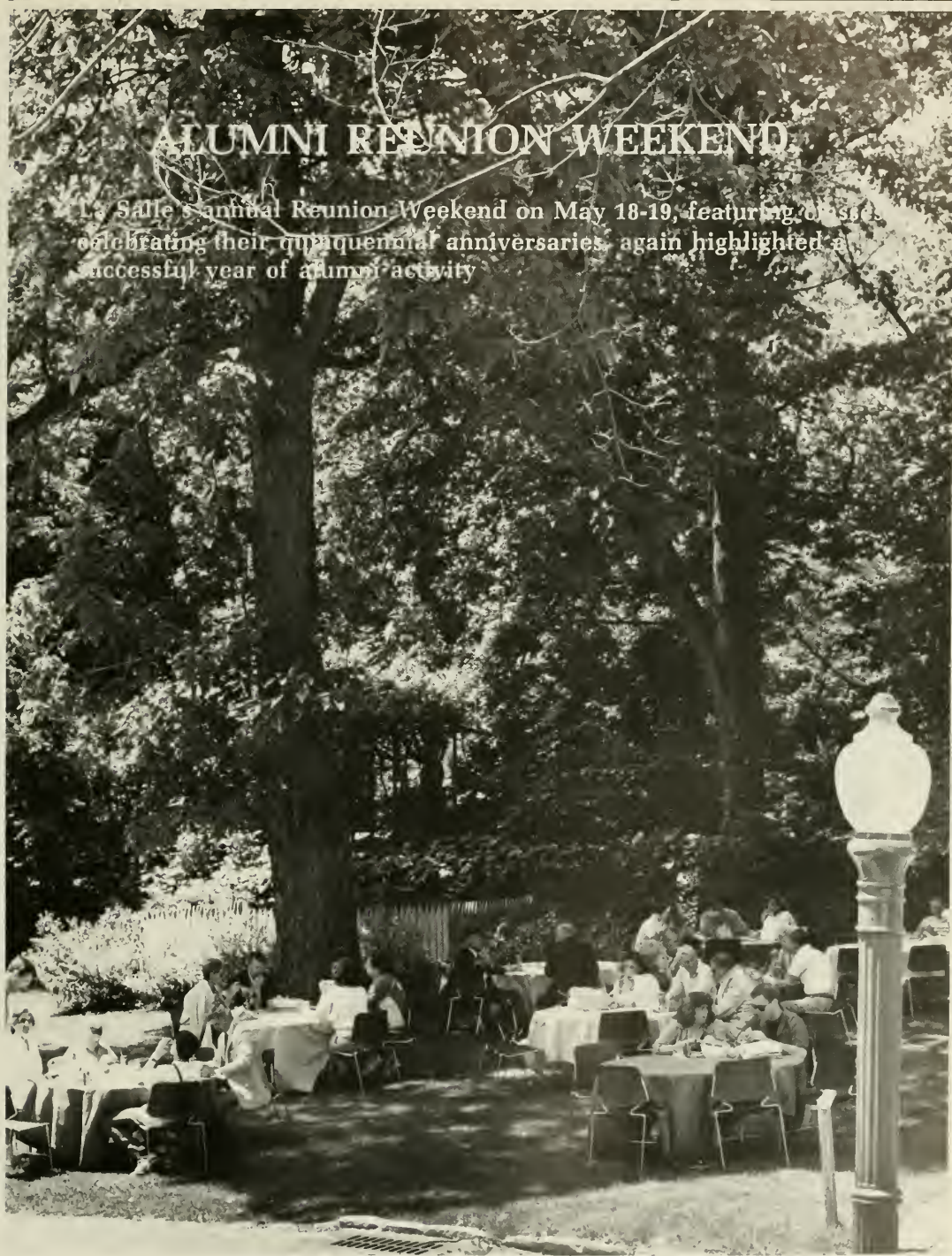


Some 82 Evening Division students were inducted into Alpha Sigma Lambda national honor society for adult students this spring. Evening Student Council officers Kathy McGuire and Victor Centres (above) present gift of appreciation to retiring provost Brother Emery Mollenhauer while Barbara Cruice (below) displays her induction certificate. Brother Mollenhauer established the ASL Chapter at La Salle in 1966.

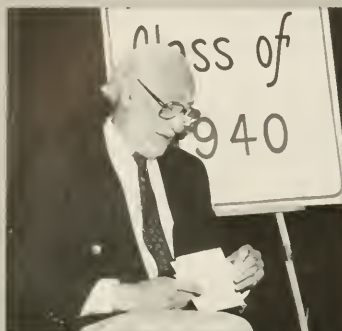


ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

La Salle's annual Reunion Weekend on May 18-19, featuring classes celebrating their quinquennial anniversaries, again highlighted a successful year of alumni activity.



The weekend included a symposium with the university's president, academic seminars, an alumni convocation, a liturgy, reception, dinner, and individual reunions



Gift chairman I. David Pincus, '40, prepares to report the successful participation of golden anniversary giving during Alumni Convocation on Saturday in the Dan Rodden Theatre. He is a partner in Philadelphia's Sidkoff, Pincus and Green law firm.



Nicholas A. Giordano, '65, president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, was gift chair for the 25th Anniversary Class. This silver anniversary class has the distinction of having the highest number of givers (28%) of the 25 year classes since the reunion giving program began in 1983.



Thomas Curley, '70, (above), president of USA Today, the gift chair for the 20th year reunion, reports on the successful efforts of his committee: highest total (\$48,000), highest number of givers (180), and highest average gift (\$265). Felix Kadel, '37 (above right), receives his Golden Jubilee Medallion. Members of the Silver Anniversary Class of '65 (right) pose for group photo.





The Golden Anniversary Class of 1940 (above). Members of the Class of 1955 Committee (below) were (from left): James McKenna, Albert Cantello, Thomas Gola, David Smith, and Leo Eisenstein.



Concelebrants at the Reunion Mass were (from left): Revs. Joseph M. McCloskey, '70, Commander, U.S. Navy; James P. Harvey, OSFS, '50, faculty, Philadelphia's Northeast Catholic High School; Roy T. Hardin, '60, pastor St. Mary's Church, Rosenhayn, N.J., and Perry A. Cherubini, '80, associate pastor, St. Mary's Church, Cherry Hill, N.J. Rev. Richard J. Wojnicki, OSFS, '76, associate campus minister, was celebrant and homilist.



The Class of 1985 Committee included (from left): Thomas M. Sottile, Edward Reitmeyer, Ann Hennessy, and Bernard King.



The Class of 1960 Committee included (from left): Eugene King, Martin Rotter, Joseph Saioni, Ray Lodise, and Richard Prendergast. Dr. Joseph Flubacher, '35 (above, right), professor emeritus, holds court at alumni economics symposium.



The Class of 1950 Committee (from left): Joseph A. Gallagher, James Nolan, John Conboy, Richard Becker, Robert Dierolf, Robert Valenti, and James Conboy.



Members of the Class of 1965 Reunion Committee included: Foreground (from left): Matthew Mullin, John Garraty, Nicholas Giordano, John Huss, and Carmen Romeo. Rear (from left): Joseph Holmes, Henry Close, Jr., Michael Doyle, and William Mealey.



ALUMNI NEWS

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

'40

John P. McAlinn, a retired Major in the U.S. Marine Corps, has retired as the chairman of the Mathematics Department at Edison High School, in Elmira Heights, N.Y. **John Schick** retired as a senior research associate from Mobil Oil Company where he worked for 36 years during which time he held 64 patents and co-authored a chemistry textbook.

'56

Bernard J. Freitag has been re-elected to a third three-year term as a member of the Pennsylvania Public Employees System Board of Trustees. He was also re-elected chair of the Board of Trustees for 1990.

'59



Alotta



Flanagan

Dr. Robert I. Alotta, associate professor of communication at James Madison University, has written the following books, published this year: *Mermaids and Monasteries*, *Cherokees and Custer: An illustrated Guide to Philadelphia Streets* (Bonus Books) and *Another Part of the Field: Philadelphia's Revolution, 1777-1778* (White Mane). **Joseph Flanagan, M.D.**, has been appointed chief of the Division of Ophthalmology at the Lankenau Hospital, in Philadelphia. **John A. Pettineo, D.O.**, has been re-elected secretary/treasurer of the medical staff at St. Agnes Medical Center, in Philadelphia.

'60

Joseph Ciconte was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal upon retiring from the U.S. Army Dental Corps after 24-1/2 years of active service. He is now in private practice in Mount Holly, N.J. Retired U.S. Marine Corps Colonel **Edmond D. Gaucher** is an international marketing manager for Yamaha International, Ltd. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal upon retirement.

'61

Thomas H. Goetz, professor of French at the State University of New York College at Fredonia, has been honored for the second time by the French Government for his ef-

forts to promote French civilization and culture. He was promoted to the rank of Officer in the Ordre des Palmes Academiques (French Order of Academic Palms) by the Prime Minister of France. Lt. Col. **Edward S. Grycznski** is director of personnel affairs for the Retired Officers Association.

'62

William Pearman, Ph.D., is director of academic affairs at Penn State University, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'64

First National Bank of Toms River, N.J., promoted **Kevin W. Bless** to senior vice president. **Richard Keevey** serves as deputy budget director and deputy comptroller of the State of New Jersey.

'65

Dr. James A. Dunn has been appointed

chairman of the Political Science Department at Rutgers University, in Camden, N.J.

'68



DiStefano

New Jersey Governor **James Florio** nominated Atlantic County prosecutor **Albert Garofolo** to become a superior court judge. **Anthony F. DiStefano, O.D., M.P.H.**, has been named vice president and dean for academic advancement at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, in Philadelphia.



The 1990 Recipients of La Salle University's Michael A. De Angelis Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Accounting Profession are (back row, from left): **David C. Eisenhart**, '72, partner, Coopers & Lybrand; **Charles J. Reilly**, '62, president, Reilly Foam Corporation, and **Thomas W. McGlinn**, '66, vice president of corporate accounting and reporting, Unisys Corporation. Front row (from left): **Wayne M. Romanczuk**, '72, vice president, corporate controller, Mannington Mills; **John M. Pettine, Jr.**, '65, vice president, finance, treasurer, Tasty Baking Company, and **Frank J. Peditto**, '71, vice president of finance, Spectacor Management Group. They were honored at the 24th Annual Awards dinner sponsored by La Salle's Beta Alpha Accounting Society and the Accounting Association.

Development Office Gift Club Events

La Salle University's Development Office will be hosting three special events for members of the various gift clubs during the late summer and early fall.

The President's Reception for members of the Codicil Club (trusts, insurance, wills) will be held on August 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. at the Peale House.

The President's Reception for members of the President's Club (donors of \$1,000-\$2,499) will be held on October 5.

The President's sixth annual dinner for members of the San Miguel Club (\$2,500-\$4,999), the De La Salle Society (\$5,000-\$9,999), the University Club (\$10,000-\$24,999), and the Charter Club (\$25,000 or more) will be held on November 8.

and is employed by Keystone Mortgage Corporation, in Media, Pa.

'72

George S. Donahue has been appointed vice president and controller of Siemens Communication Systems, Inc., of Boca Raton, Fla.

'73

Carl Maulbeck, an instructor at Lincoln Technical Institute, in Union, N.J., has received the Service Excellence Award from the school.

'75

Dominic D. Salvatori was elected to the Baldwin-Whitehall School Board, in suburban Pittsburgh.

BIRTH: to **Dominic D. Salvatori** and his wife, Marian, a daughter, Maria Caterina.

'76



Kennedy

Charles W. Christy was chosen as the Teacher of the Year in the Samuel S. Yellin School, in Stanford, N.J. **Terance P. Kennedy** was recently named a partner in the Philadelphia Law Firm of Kelly, McLaughlin & Foster, which practices in most areas of law including environmental, commercial, products liability, medical malpractice and general litigation.

'77

James C. McGann has been appointed senior vice president for Programs for the Executive Council on Foreign Diplomats, in Armonk, N.Y.

'78

Mary F. Fox, assistant vice president of



United States Army Colonel **Domenic F. Basile**, '64 (right), places the gold pin on his daughter **Dana's** uniform during La Salle University's 1990 ROTC Commissioning Ceremony held on Saturday, May 12 in the Dunleavy Room of the La Salle Union Building. Colonel Basile served as the special guest speaker at the ceremony, during which Dana and six other students were commissioned as Army officers.

'69

Steve Jankowski has joined Campbell-Mithun-Esty (CME) as vice president/creative director of the agency's Minneapolis and New York offices. He will be working on new product assignments and be headquartered at CME in New York.

'70

Frederick Galdo has been appointed Riverside, N.J., clerk administrator.

'71

Domenic F. DeCesaris earned his MBA degree from Widener University last year

Mellon Bank in Philadelphia, has been awarded the MAI (Member Appraisal Institute) designation by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisals. **Blondell K. Spellman** has been appointed assistant counsel at the Claridge Casino Hotel, in Atlantic City, N.J. **Michael A. Tarsitano** was promoted to president of B.G., Inc., of New Jersey.

MARRIAGE: **Carolann C. Steinmetz** to **Kenneth A. Powers**.

BIRTHS: to **Jeffrey S. Parkins**, D.P.M., and his wife, **Audrey Mento Parkins** ('79), their second child, a daughter, **Rachael Ashley**.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS

Chapter Activities Planned For Reading, Chicago, San Francisco

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter in conjunction with the Philadelphia Downtown Club sponsored a picnic outing at the Reading Phillies vs. the Harrisburg Senators baseball game in Reading on July 6. The picnic area, which accommodates 100 people, was quickly sold out and an additional block of 50 seats was purchased for the game. Brother President **Patrick Ellis**, threw out the first ball.

Alumni Director **Jim McDonald**, attending the Annual Assembly of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (C.A.S.E.) in Chicago, met with area alumni at the Holiday Inn Mart Plaza on July 12. **Jerry Coghlan**, '67, is chairman of the committee organizing a Chicago area chapter. **Jim Canavan**, '60, and **Frank Possinger**, '69, are assisting him.

Alumni in the San Francisco Bay area will be meeting Brother **Patrick Ellis** at the St. Francis Yacht Club on August 14. Brother President and a number of local Brothers have been attending a national congress of the Christian Brothers at St. Mary's in Moraga, Ca. **C. Raymond Larkin**, '70, is the local coordinator.

Working, Ministering, and Celebrating With the Jesuit Volunteer Corps

By Elizabeth Lamond, '88

Working, ministering, and celebrating ...

In a soup kitchen in Brooklyn. At a day care center in Camden. With delinquent adolescents in Roxbury, Massachusetts. As a community organizer in the South Bronx ...

Since its beginnings in 1956, the Jesuit Volunteer Corps has provided apostolic services to thousands of poor and marginalized people, either directly or through working for structural change. The commitment of one to two years of service offers a unique formation experience to young college graduates: the challenge to integrate faith, work, justice, and lifestyle. Currently, 362 Jesuit Volunteers, two-thirds of whom are women, are performing services throughout the United States.

During my senior year at La Salle ('88), I applied to the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and the following August moved to Dorchester, a multi-cultural working-class section of Boston to live in "community" with five women who had come from all parts of the country to do this thing called JVC. While my motivations were grounded in the desire to be part of a structured service program, see another part of the country, and sort out my options for the future, I felt a bit anxious—this particular course provided no syllabus nor tests by which to gauge my progress. As the months passed, I discovered through my work as both a social outreach worker for a local health center and later as a pre-school teacher one underlying reality: in human services, it is impossible to evaluate performance in terms of concrete feedback. The hug of an abused child or the smile of an elderly shut-in cannot be quantified.

A definite change from the



academic world which in some respects can be both secure and isolating. A world whose inhabitants are, for the most part, the same age, race, and social class. While this sense of commonality felt comfortable, I would like to suggest that the desire to perpetuate this type of environment represents a barrier to appreciating the gift of diversity.

Diversity as gift. JVC provided a challenging avenue for growth through working with the elderly, mentally ill, and racially and economically oppressed. When I first began working with the elderly, I thought "What do I say to these people? What do we have in common?" And I quickly found that you do not have to say anything—merely being a presence to this person is what it is all about.

The presence of God becomes more tangible when one is present to another: In Evelyn, an elderly woman who shared with me her ex-

perience of seeing God ("He looked just like Mickey Rooney") and pleading with him to sign her holy cards; in Nora, a huge beautiful black woman who raised fourteen children at Columbia Point and whose sense of celebration put everything into perspective; and in Ken, our buddy at The Dublin House who always had a big hello for "his girls" on the Thursday nights we would stop by for free chicken wings and beer.

While we experienced the natural ups 'n downs, the five women with whom I lived were sources of inspiration. Celeste and Therese worked at Sojourner House, a shelter for homeless families; Jean worked as a youth minister; Allyson worked at an alternative school for delinquent teenagers and Kathie worked at Notre Dame Montessori School. Together we grappled with a variety of issues: The '88 Presidential election; the idea of a non-gender God; makeup vs. the "natural look," and the urban reality of attempted break-ins. We tried to form a network of support for each other as we made meaning of the four tenets of JVC: simple lifestyle, community, spirituality, and social justice. Having been away from JVC for five months, I continue to struggle with these issues, although this time without my safety net.

Something positive is happening in JVC. That the different regions (Northwest, Southwest, Midwest, Southeast) continue to be deluged by record number of applications speaks to the fact that young people want to respond to the challenge, one which can be heard by all Christians committed to the church's mission of promoting justice in the service of faith.

'79

Craig G. Kriza, D.P.M., graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in 1984 and from Widener University School of Law in 1990. **Richard G. Placey** has been made a partner in the Philadelphia law firm Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads.

BIRTHS: to Joanne Lennon Kelly and her husband, John, a daughter, Kathryn Leigh; to Audrey Mento Parkins, and her husband, Jeffrey Parkins, DPM ('78), their second child, a daughter, Rachael Ashley.

'82



Jasnoff

Jeffrey M. Jasnoff has joined Genesis Health Ventures, of Kennett Square, Pa. as director of human resources.

'84

Princeton Partners Advertising has appointed **Dawn Cariello** account manager of the New Jersey agency. **Diane Pandoli** is a news editor at KYW-AM radio, in Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE: Diane Pandoli to Stephen Screnci.

'85

William T. Ford has been promoted to assistant vice president with Meridian Bank, in Philadelphia.

'86

Anne Marie Kiehne is a nursing instructor at Immaculata (Pa.) College. Robert P. Lyons received a doctor of medicine degree from Temple University School of Medicine and is a surgical intern at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center. Thomas Miles is a Montgomery County (Pa.) probation and parole officer for the Lansdale area. Laura Anne Peszka received a M.S. degree from the University of Delaware last year. Rosemarie Whalen, an officer on the University Police Force at Rutgers University, in Camden, N.J., has been awarded certification from the Camden County Police Academy.

MARRIAGE: Andrew Craig Friel to LoriLee Ann Pittinger.

'87

James J. Comitale, a student at Dickinson

School of Law, in Carlisle, Pa., won the 1990 Irving R. Kaufman Securities Law Moot Court Competition held at Fordham University. Michael Mulligan won the Villanova Law School Interviewing and Client Counseling Competition which makes him eligible to participate in the national competition. Paula Jayne White earned a master's degree in English from the University of Delaware.

'88

Karen Dorman is working with homeless women and children at Mercy Hospice, in Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE: Karen Dorman to Richard Holmes; Maureen Ryan to John Rilling ('87 BS).

'89

Monica Duffy has joined McAdams, Richman & Ong Advertising, Sales Promotion, and Public Relations, in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., as a production billing accountant.

Entrepreneurship Academy, a non-profit organization he founded in 1986 to help college students starting their own businesses. He was also named chairman of the Council of Dean's Advisors at the University of California Davis School of Management.

'69

Dan Bubenick has been promoted to senior vice president at Al Paul Lefton Company, Inc., a full-service advertising agency with offices in Philadelphia and New York.

'71

Dennis J. Braithwaite is the presiding judge of the Criminal Division of New Jersey Superior Court (Atlantic and Cape May Counties). Allen Smith, a New Jersey Bell senior engineer in Williamstown, N.J., with 25 years of service, was presented with the company's Good Citizen Award which honors significant public and community service by active and retired employees.

'73

Alan L. Saltiel, an assistant vice president with Haas & Wilkerson Insurance Brokers, in Conshohocken, Pa., has been awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters. Alan Smith, of Wynnewood, Pa., is a chartered property casualty underwriter.

'74

Lee A. Polisano, a senior partner in Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates PC, a New York City architectural firm, attended the Accent on Architecture awards gala in Washington, D.C., during which his firm received the 1990 Architectural Firm Award from the American Institute of Architects (AIA). Bill Tierney, CPA, healthcare services partner at

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

'50

William D. Molloy, Sr., retired as east coast district manager of Maurey Manufacturing Co., in Chicago, Ill.

'52

Frank R. Murdock, mortgage loan officer at Penn Savings Bank's Chesterbrook, Pa., office, completed 1989 among the top four solicitors for Penn in mortgage loan originations.

'61

John J. O'Driscoll was promoted to vice chairman of Industrial Valley Title Insurance Co. and was appointed to the Board

of Continental Title Insurance, in Haddonfield, N.J.

'62

James Weir was awarded the RCA commercial products distributorship for Atlantic, Ocean, and Cape May (N.J.) Counties.

'64

Albert J. Solecki, vice president of information systems and general services for Philadelphia Electric Company, has been named to the Board of Philadelphia High School Academies, Inc.

'65

Edward R. Alkins, a technical sales representative with ICI Resins US, based in Lilburn, Ga., has been named to the ICI Chairman's Round Table, an honorary sales organization. Raymond C. Carden, president of Assured Information Systems, in Chadds Ford, Pa., has announced the installation of the 100th software package for records management. Col. James J. David, U.S. Army Reserves, has been promoted to Brigadier General, Georgia Army National Guard, and was placed on the state retired list.

'67

Leonard F. Helbig, III, has been named national director of the Financial Services Group, Cushman & Wakefield Inc., in Philadelphia. Morton K. Perchick was promoted to senior vice president of operations at Kulicke & Soffa Industries, Inc., headquartered in Willow Grove, Pa.

'68

James R. Corbett has been named chairman of the board of the Sacramento En-

Parents' Weekend Slated For October 13-14

Information will be available soon about the university's seventh annual Parents' Weekend on Saturday, October 13 and Sunday, October 14.

All parents of La Salle students are encouraged to mark their calendars now for this once-a-year opportunity to experience the values and traditions of a great university.

Young Alumni Club To Meet in Avalon

The second annual Young Alumni Club (YAC) beach party will be held on Saturday, August 18, from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. at the Princeton Rock Room, in Avalon, N.J.

A fee of \$5.00 will include a buffet, a discounted cash bar (until 9:00 P.M.) and admission to see the Chatterband at 10:00 P.M.

The 1990-91 Young Alumni Club mailing list will include graduates from the Classes of 1983 to 1990 who reside in the Philadelphia metropolitan area. If you are not within this class range or geographic area but wish to be included on the mailing list, please call the Alumni Office at 951-1535.

The Night The Berlin Wall Came Tumbling Down

Ich war dabei. I was there when the Berliners heralded with unbridled rapture, "Die Mauer ist weg!" I was there when the East German authorities, realizing the significance of their actions, turned water-hoses on students occupying the Wall and then stationed grey-uniformed soldiers a meter apart from each other along the length of the Wall. I was there when the masses, which had gathered on the West side of the Wall, lifted candles and placed them atop the Wall at the soldiers' feet. I was there when, each time the cold November night wind would snuff out one candle, somebody would rise from the crowd to rekindle the flame. Nobody was going to quench the spirit of the 9th of November. Not the weather. Not the soldiers. The winds had shifted.

In the eyes of those who roamed the streets of Berlin during that weekend and perhaps thereafter there was no East Berlin and West Berlin; there was once again only BERLIN. Berlin, the heart of GERMANY which had been broken during the Cold War, was again one and beat with a renewed vigor. And as the sound of metal against concrete pounded out the rhythm, a digitalized billboard in the center of the city flashed news briefs to the people who thronged the streets. Churches chimed their bells, and swarms of Trabants, the box-shaped auto with the two-stroke engine available in a variety of colors ranging from jaundice green to yellow, buzzed relentlessly along the crowded thoroughfares. The streets became so congested that bus drivers advised passengers before boarding to use the subway system, which subsequently broke down at various points under the strain. The side-walks of the Kurfurstendamm, the West Berlin focal point of commerce and night-life, could not accommo-



date the massive flows of visitors, and police were forced to turn the entire boulevard into a pedestrian zone. After waiting almost 30 years, people finally heeded John F. Kennedy's call: "Let the world come to Berlin." And come to Berlin they did indeed. In the course of three days, 5 million visitors arrived by plane, by train, by bicycle, by foot, or by any means available to them.

What they saw has been largely documented by the mass media. Film crews showed how Westerners formed rows on either side of the street at the new border crossings and how they applauded the arrival of each visitor who passed. News teams interviewed the statesmen simultaneously rejoicing over events but expressing anxiety about the East Germans' motives. They interviewed the academics trying rigorously to analyze the implications. And they interviewed the visitors/refugees weeping for joy and asking for the location of the nearest bank.

However, somehow the press managed to miss two groups of people for whom the fall of the Wall was most significant: the very young and the

very old. The very young, their faces pressed to windows ogling over the strange sights before them, would never have to wonder why the people on the other side of the Wall were so evil nor would they have to fear being shot by a border guard. They would never know East Berlin and West Berlin; they would know only BERLIN. The old, their faces carved by time, had known BERLIN. They had seen it rise in a reign of glory; they had seen it fall in a rain of bombs, and they had seen it divided as spoils of war. They had tried to forget BERLIN and to think only of East Berlin and West Berlin. Now they were seeing the process come full circle and there was once again only BERLIN.

Of all the people I saw on those frosty November days, the one who embodied most the untrammelled optimism surrounding this, the advent of a new European order, was a young girl seated atop her father's shoulders. She was bundled tight from head to toe in a ski-suit and wrapped in scarfs to shield herself from the bite of the cold gusts which wisped beneath the bright blue sky. God knows what her father had told her about the Wall: Had he told her how the East Germans began construction under cover of night? Had he told her how in years gone by soldiers in the towers on the other side used machine guns to shoot those attempting to flee to the West and to freedom? Or was this massive structure cutting her city in half only something which prevented her from seeing what was on the other side? All I know is, that as I stood alongside them watching a young man chisel away for himself a "piece of the rock," I heard her say, "Daddy, if he keeps working like that, we'll knock the whole wall down today."

—Mark Thomas, '86

Tierney



the certified public accounting and management consulting firm Zelenkofske, Axelrod & Co., Ltd., was awarded the Healthcare Financial Management Association (HFMA)

Bronze Follmer Award in recognition of his outstanding service to the Metropolitan Philadelphia chapter of HFMA.

'75

A. Charles Carnevale is vice president and branch manager of Legg Mason, Wood Walker, Inc.'s new office in Blue Bell, Pa.

BIRTH: to Maureen Miller Austin and George William Austin, their second child, a son, Thomas Loran.

'76

Frank P. Buzdylowski, director of public re-

lations for Delaware County, Bell of PA, in Media, Pa., has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Federation of Senior Centers, a non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds for 11 senior centers in Delaware County.

'79

BIRTH: to David L. Pasquarella and his wife, Kathleen Hartnett-Pasquarella, a son, David Lawrence, Jr.

'80

Gregory V. Watson, of Statesville, N.C., has

been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1989.

'81

Daniel J. Schuster ('88 MBA) has been named director of marketing for SPD Technologies, a leading developer of electrical protection and control systems for naval applications, headquartered in Philadelphia. **Joan Smallwood Schustrich**, senior auditor in the internal audit department of National Liberty Corp., has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation.

Watch For Season Ticket Basketball Information

In between splashes of suntan lotion and sips of cool drinks, don't forget your "winter warriors"—The La Salle men's and women's basketball teams. Coaches Speedy Morris and John Miller have closed their recruiting files for the upcoming season and are ready for another schedule filled with national, regional, and MAAC opponents.

In the coming weeks check your mailbox for **season ticket information** for La Salle men's basketball at The Philadelphia Civic Center as well as **special trip packages** to see the team play in Japan (December 11-17) and Los Angeles (New Year's Eve).

The Civic Center schedule includes visits from Brigham Young and 7'6" Shawn Bradley, Big Five rivals Temple and St. Joseph's, and eight great MAAC match-ups as the Explorers begin the road to another NCAA Tournament.

Schuster



Joseph Shirley, CPA, has joined Maillie Falconiero & Co., an accounting firm in Oaks, Pa., as manager of deferred compensation.

'83

Patricia M. Needham has successfully completed La Salle University's MBA Program. **Denise Ramanauskas**, an assistant actuary with Colonial Penn Insurance in Philadelphia, has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries (F.S.A.)

'85

MARRIAGE: Elizabeth K. Kain to Hal J. Kahn.

'87

MARRIAGE: John Rilling to Maureen Ryan ('88 BA).

'88

Scott Taylor Sheffer, in his second year of law school at Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah, is a member of the university's Moot Court in competition with other law schools across the country.

'89

David P. Bauer, who is employed in the Philadelphia office of the international CPA firm Peat Marwick Main & Co., passed the certified public accountant's exam.

M.A.

'86

Shu Honh Yu was named division chief of the Foreign Investment Division, Tianjin Commission of Foreign Economic Relations

& Trade, Foreign Affairs Office of Tianjin Municipal People's Government.

M.B.A.

'81

Michael A. Heimerl was promoted to district sales manager at American Telephone & Telegraph, in Wayne, Pa. **Thomas Parker** has joined Hershey (Pa.) Bank as an assistant vice president in commercial lending.

'83

Gwendolyn Payne Gray has been promoted to vice president of Provident National Bank, in Philadelphia. She serves as a manager in the bank's customer service center.

'85

U.S. Army Reserves Major Arthur J. Hass, CPA, assigned to the 416th Civil Affairs Company, in Norristown, Pa., was sent to Panama to help build the country's economy as a member of the liaison team to the ministries of Treasury, Commerce, Finance and Planning. He is employed as the controller of the Bucks County (Pa.) Water and Sewer Authority.

'86

Peggy K. Jones has been appointed vice president of patient care services at St. Francis Medical Center, in Trenton, N.J.

'88

James M. Kwartnik has been named controller of Conversion Systems, Inc. (CSI), a supplier of specialized technology-based services, in Horsham, Pa. **Daniel J. Schuster ('81 BS)** has been named director of marketing for SPD Technologies, a Philadelphia based developer of electrical protection and control systems for naval applications.

NECROLOGY

'35

James C. Giuffre, M.D.

'37

Joseph J. Kelly, Jr.

'40

Thomas J. Carroll
Thomas Vincent Kelly

'48

Frederick J. Dougherty
William J. Monkhouse

'50

Daniel P. McGovern

'52

Joseph T. Rogers

'54

James J. Henry, Jr.

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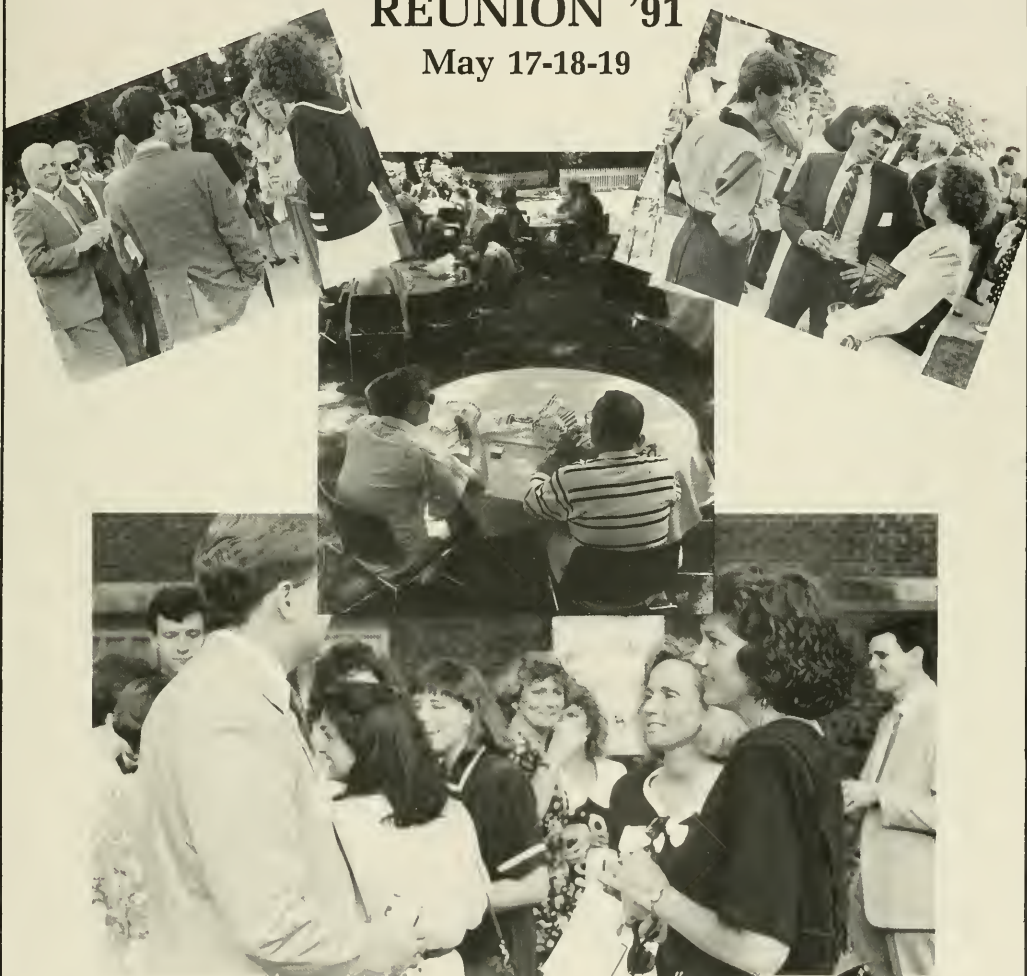
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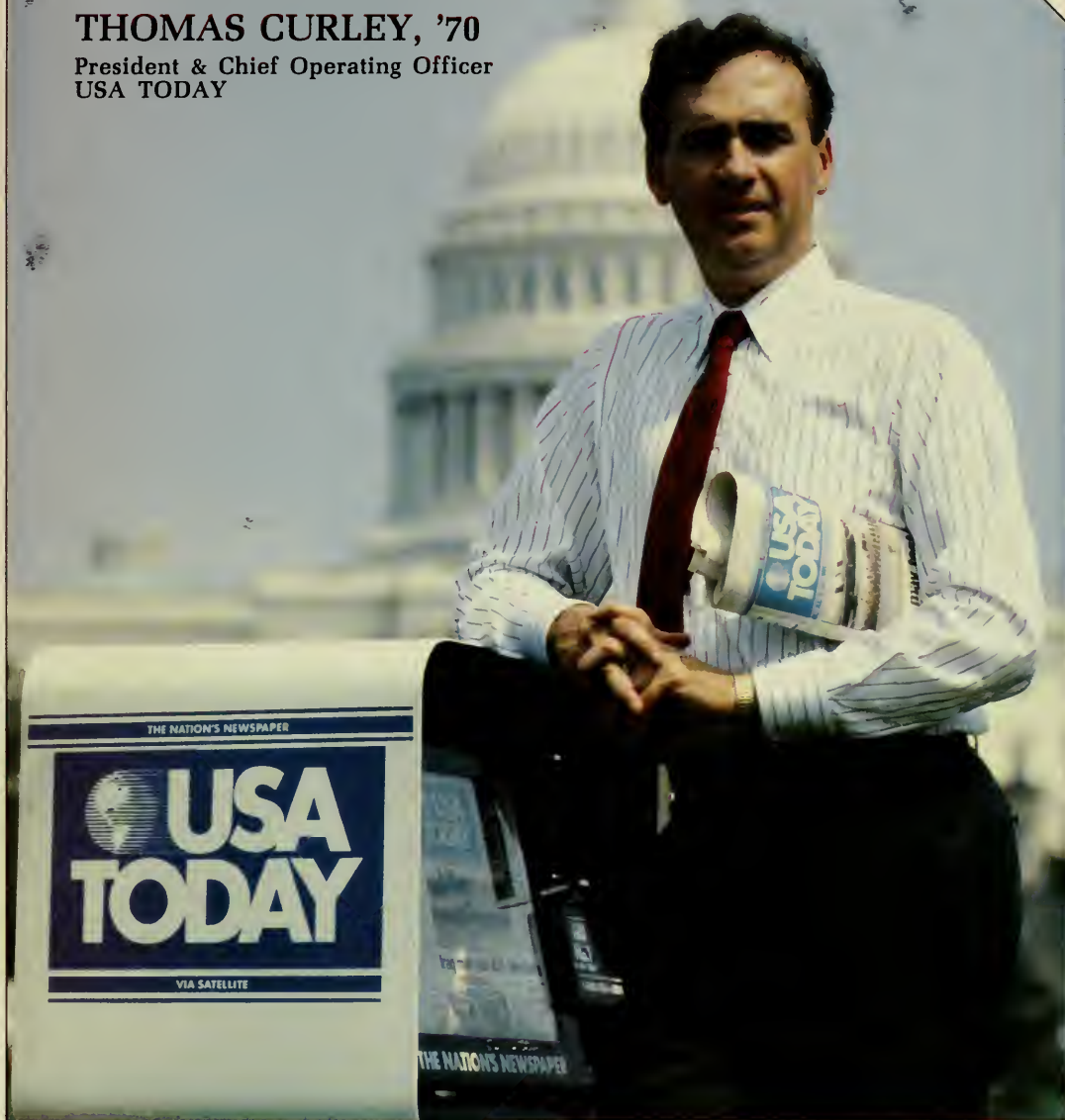
FALL 1990

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LA SALLE

A QUARTERLY LA SALLE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

THOMAS CURLEY, '70
President & Chief Operating Officer
USA TODAY



LA SALLE

Volume 34, Number 4

Fall 1990

A QUARTERLY LA SALLE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE
(USPS 299-940)

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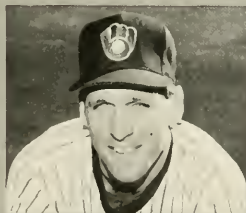
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CREDITS: Front Cover, Martha Ledger; back cover, John Boyle, Omnigraphic Design; page 5, AP/Wide World Photos; 9, Ron Zimmerman; 17 (right), 40, 57, 58, Kelly & Massa; 55, L'Osservatore Romano; 56, Bill Wonsiewski; all others by Ledger.



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USA TODAY'S Young Genius

As an editor, publisher, and chief operating officer, Tom Curley has experienced tremendous pressure. But nothing like he saw during his days at La Salle

By Robert S. Lyons, Jr., '61



Tom Curley chats with Joe Arace, the sports copy desk chief at USA TODAY.

Thomas Curley, '70, is president and chief operating officer of *USA TODAY*, the nation's most widely-read daily newspaper. He was one of the four "young geniuses" who was selected to research the feasibility of creating the innovative national publication. Working for the controversial, flamboyant Allen H. Neuharth, then the president of the giant Gannett publishing empire, he later designed the newspaper's popular "Money" section. By the time he was 34, Curley had already been an editor and publisher of other Gannett dailies. Pretty heady stuff for a young guy, right?

But nothing, says Curley, like the pressure that he experienced as editor of La Salle's student weekly newspaper, *The Collegian*, during the late '60s.

That's when La Salle, like other colleges, was caught up in the tumultuous time of massive change and revolution. With Vatican II, many people perceived a crisis in the Roman Catholic Church. Vietnam was a major issue. So, of course, was the sexual revolution, women's rights and birth control—all difficult issues to play out on a Catholic campus—as well as the question of compulsory ROTC. The Explorers' basketball program, reeling from the effects of an

Despite the fact that not one single large-circulation daily newspaper had been successfully established in the U.S. since World War II, it was very clear to Curley and his colleagues that Neuharth was determined to put out a national paper

NCAA probation, was under fire. La Salle changed presidents during that period and was also in the process of admitting women for the first time.

"It was tougher to run a newspaper under that kind of closed community than it's been anywhere else," said Curley recently while sitting in his office in Reston, Va., with a splendid view overlooking the Washington Monument and Kennedy Center. "There was never a set of circumstances in the business world that compared in terms of the pressure, the instant feedback that you would get in a community like La Salle in an era of revolution. Businesses tend to be a lot more structured than any situation that would exist in a college campus."

As a publisher and editor, Curley has been through the slashed tire and death threat routine. But, he says, "you always had to step back and laugh because it wasn't anything like the real pressure that existed" at La Salle. "We took some unpopular positions," he recalls. "It turns out that there were very few positions that were popular anyway. It was a very difficult era to be in the middle. There were competing interest groups. The tug of war from the left and the right was ferocious. It seemed that everyone was out there picking on people. But what a time to learn, to make mistakes, and to grow."

Curley, who is serving his second year as chairman of the university's Alumni Annual Fund, says that he really appreciates the quality of teaching that he received at La Salle. "I've been in enough schools since (graduation) to understand how rare a situation that is in higher education in the United States," he explained, recalling such teachers as the late Richard Cleary ("a great mind"), Mike Dillon ("the very best, very challenging"), Bob Courtney, '41 (excellent understanding of the U.S.), and Joe O'Grady, '56 ("the first mean copy editor I ever had to deal with"). Adds Curley, "I always wish that the world were filled with more O'Grady's who would rip apart writing at an earlier age."

After graduating from La Salle, Curley worked as a reporter and city editor for *The News Tribune*, in Woodbridge-Perth Amboy, N.J., before joining Gannett's Rochester (N.Y.) *Times-Union* in 1972 as night

city/suburban editor. There he met two people who would have a profound effect on his personal life and his career. One was his future wife, Marsha, who was working as a reporter. The other was Neuharth, who had built the Gannett Company into the largest newspaper chain in the United States with 91 daily newspapers. A new public relations position for Gannett was being created and Neuharth wanted Curley to take it. "You're not qualified for this job," Neuharth said to the young night city editor at their first meeting in 1976. "But we don't have anybody else who is, either, and you may be ambitious enough and foolish enough to put up with it." Curley put up with the job for two years. "I just did not have the personality for that job," he recalls. "My background had been some very serious investigative reporting and editing. Basically I had the personality of somebody who had been on the City Desk which is somewhere between a mad dog and a priest—part missionary and part crazy."

Curley, who had earned an MBA at Rochester Institute of Technology in 1977, began coordinating Gannett's newspaper research projects a year later. He was named director of research in 1980, the same year he was selected along with three other young Gannett executives by Neuharth to decide with utmost secrecy if it would be possible to design a daily newspaper that would attract enough readers—and advertisers—around the country to make the effort successful. Finding out if the readers were out there was Curley's job. Despite the fact that not one single large-circulation daily newspaper had been successfully established in the United States since World War II, it was very clear to Curley and his colleagues that Neuharth was determined to put out a national newspaper.

"We weren't going to spend a whole lot of time debating that," Curley recalls, "it was how to put out a national newspaper." There was never any doubt, he says, that there were enough readers out there waiting to embrace a national newspaper. "The question was whether we would be good enough, whether the company truly would commit the resources needed to be successful. A lot of people had to look into their guts and make some tough decisions along the way."



Curley, checking the latest edition at the newspaper's headquarters outside Washington, D.C., says that the focus has shifted to editorial excellence.

“The industry still doesn’t take us seriously. If it did, they would write shorter stories”

Working out of Neuharth's oceanfront estate in Cocoa Beach, Fla., Curley says that it took only ten weeks to come up with the basic plan for *USA TODAY*. “It wasn't because anybody in that room was particularly smart,” he explained. “It's because that's a function of the newspaper business. Newspapers are not terribly complicated. You can pretty well define a whole lot of things very quickly and get a pretty good understanding of what you have to do. You could see from the beginning where things were headed, what it would mean, and what the competition would be.”

The “young geniuses,” as they were called by Neuharth, realized that it would take years of very arduous, painful work to succeed with an accurate, quality, competitive publication. “I don't think anybody was truly prepared for the cost to the company, the cost of people,” Curley recalls. “There were moments of panic, but they came later at other hurdles.” The primary hurdles, they soon concluded, concerned printing and distribution. To devise a printing system that was quick enough to provide quality color, late news and sports quickly through 50 states meant that the total printing standards of the industry had to be raised. “We were in a sense breaking new ground,” says Curley. “It existed technically, but it did not exist in reality.”

Curley disagreed with Neuharth on several fundamental principles early and, at one point, suggested that *USA TODAY* confine itself to establishing a national sports newspaper. He argued that a sports newspaper would achieve the same return in terms of audience at about half the cost. The two major expenses—for staff and newsprint—would be considerably less but the paper would attract the same number of advertisers. “In retrospect, I was very wrong about that,” Curley says. “I was not wrong about the cost. I said *USA TODAY* would cost a half-billion dollars and one way or another you could say it cost that.”

On September 15, 1982—“after some very difficult times of anguish, long hours, and exhaustion”—*USA TODAY* was successfully launched in its initial market, the Washington-Baltimore area. By 1986, it was the second largest newspaper in the country (behind only *The Wall Street Journal*) with a circulation of 1.4 million. Moreover, a readership survey conducted by Simmons Market Research indicated that *USA TODAY* had 4.7 million readers per day, more than

any other daily newspaper in the nation. It was also being distributed via satellite to more than 50 countries throughout the world.

In addition to the impressive circulation figures, *USA TODAY*, with its tight, crisp writing and attractive design, has changed the texture and appearance of many American newspapers. Its color weather map has become one of the most imitated journalistic innovations in recent memory. Sports pages across the nation have duplicated many of its graphs and statistical features. The entire concept of news has been re-defined since *USA TODAY* began focusing heavily on population shifts, social trends, and consumer/economic concerns. “But the industry still doesn't take us seriously,” says Curley. “If it did, they would write shorter stories.” Indeed, *USA TODAY* has been dubbed “McPaper” by some of its critics for delivering extremely brief, fast-food versions of the news.

Now that the distribution of *USA* is pretty much in place, Curley says that the focus has shifted to editorial excellence. It was a lack of quality, in fact, that prompted him to “walk away” from *USA TODAY* several times over the years. “It was absolutely driving me crazy,” he recalls. “I didn't like the way decisions were being made. I didn't fit. It wasn't right for me. The early newspaper wasn't of sufficient quality to be successful and I totally disagreed with what I thought was a too soft approach to the news. I wanted out and I wanted to be an editor somewhere. Curley, whose older brother, John, is CEO and chairman of Gannett, got his wish and was named editor of the Norwich (Conn.) *Bulletin* in July, 1982. A year later, three weeks after his 35th birthday, he became publisher of *The (Bridgewater, N.J.) Courier News*. “My wife remembers the first day that I met her that (I said) I wanted to be a publisher when I was 35,” he recalls. “I had wanted since I was 18 to be a newspaper publisher.” Curley joined *USA TODAY* as assistant to the president in 1985. Then came promotions to executive vice president and general manager, then president. He became the newspaper's first chief operating officer in March, 1989.

An avid baseball fan and physical fitness advocate, Curley usually works 12-hour days when he's not on the road (which is two-thirds of the time) reviewing business-side operations, production and distribution. He and his wife live with their two daughters, Laura and Melinda, in Oakton, Va. ■

The Saga of a Survivor

Five years ago Tom Filer helped to pitch Toronto to an American League Eastern Division championship. Now all he wants is another shot at the big leagues

By Frank Bilovsky, '62



The 1989 Milwaukee Brewers never would have stayed in the American League East pennant race without Tom Filer.

The mid-July sun was beginning to drop behind the stands along the first base line at Pilot Field, the major league stadium in downtown Buffalo that is home to a minor league team.

It had been a magnificent day in America's most-maligned weather center, a tradeoff for one of those January days when your knees and the snow meet with every step. Temperature in the low 80s. No humidity. No clouds. The Chamber of Commerce couldn't have bargained for more had it made a handshake deal with the devil.

For Thomas C. Filer, III, '78, professional baseball pitcher, New York's Queen City could have been covered with the residue of a freak ice storm and it still would have been a magnificent day. He would have whistled all the way to work from the hotel, even if he had had to ice skate there.

He hadn't slept that well that night, but when he got up and did what everyone takes for granted he

felt relieved. He brushed his teeth. No pain. He combed his hair. No pain. He pulled on his trousers. No pain.

Tom Filer's latest in a series of comebacks was off to a successful start. That part was encouraging. But it was still a waiting game to see if it would have an equally-successful conclusion. The day he would stand again on the pitching mound wearing a Milwaukee Brewers' uniform in a major league ball park, that's when this latest comeback would be complete.

On this particular evening, Filer was standing behind second base. There was a screen between himself and the bag and a bucket that looked as if it might have once contained driveway sealer next to him. His throwing was limited to underhanded tosses of perhaps six feet.

The Denver Zephyrs of the Triple-A American Association were taking batting practice to get ready for that night's game against

the Buffalo Bisons. A decade from now, both cities may have major league franchises, but for now they—and Filer—are playing a notch below. Triple-A baseball is a conglomerate of personnel. There are young guys on the way up, Jose Canseco-in-waiting, trying to hit their way to the land of big salaries. There are the in-between players, good enough to help major league teams at times but no longer potential superstars. And there are the career minor-leaguers. They are good enough to play at this level, but usually have a flaw that keeps them from ever making the major leagues.

At this point in his career, Filer is in the middle category. He'll be 34 when next spring training begins. It's a safe bet that he'll never win 100 games in the major leagues. But his value still remains high when he is physically able to pitch. The 1985 Toronto Blue Jays never would have won the American League East without him. The 1989 Mil-

waukee Brewers never would have stayed in the AL East race without him. The money is wonderful—the lowest paid player with a major league contract gets \$100,000 a year. So is the pension plan if you get in enough years at the major league level.

And there is expansion. It's coming soon, which means that pitchers who know their trade and who can throw strikes are going to be even a more precious commodity.

Filer knows how to pitch. He can throw strikes. That's just one more reason to keep him going.

So he stands behind a screen in short center field in his Denver Zephyr uniform this night. The players in the outfield retrieve the balls hit in batting practice and throw them to him. He flips them into the bucket. When the bucket gets filled, he walks them back to the pitcher's mound and dumps them into a cart so the batting practice pitcher can throw them and the batter can hit them back into the outfield.

It's a boring job, but somebody has to do it. And in Triple-A ball, the pitcher who worked the night before does it.

The night before, July 20, 1990, Filer had thrown a baseball in a game situation for the first time in almost two months. His statistical line was impressive: Five innings, three hits, no runs, 50 pitches, 38 strikes. The numbers were quite different than his previous outing for the Brewers against the Oakland A's. In that game, he had pitched three-plus innings, allowed nine earned runs, nine hits, walked four, and struck out no one. And the next morning he couldn't pull on his socks without feeling like somebody was driving a railroad spike into his right shoulder.

Buffalo, N.Y., in July, 1990, wasn't where Filer was supposed to be. When the season began, he figured he would be in County Stadium in Milwaukee this night, maybe even getting the starting assignment against the Seattle Mariners.

At the age of 33, he had entered his 13th professional season in April with something he never had before—a job in the major leagues. Every other year, except for 1986, which he missed entirely, had begun on a minor league roster. In

his first seven and a half seasons, he pitched a grand total of eight games and 40½ innings in the majors, all with the 1982 Cubs.

And now, not only was he wearing a big league uniform, but he was part of the Brewers' starting rotation. He had earned the opportunity with some great stats in the second half of the 1989 season after being called up from Denver. He started 13 games that year for the Brewers, won seven, lost three and had a 3.61 earned run average. Throw out two bad appearances against the World Champion Oakland A's and his numbers were even more impressive (7-2 record, 2.90 ERA).

The all-around athlete from Archbishop Ryan High, the pitcher

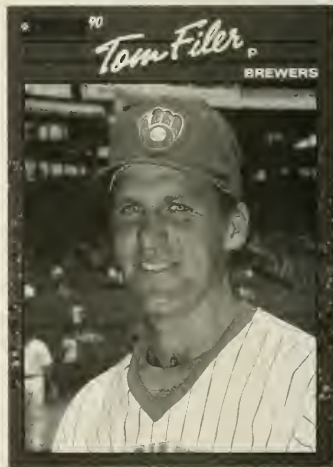
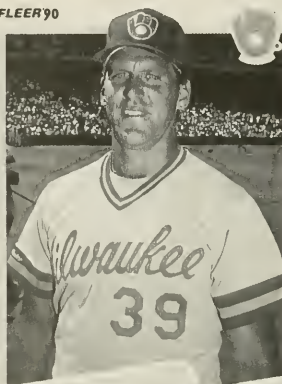
told him, "Touch anywhere and it hurts."

This was a man used to pain and suffering. Physical pain and mental suffering. But he never gave up. Not even in 1984 when the Cubs failed to protect him on their 40-man roster after his seventh season and he became a minor-league free agent.

The Blue Jays offered him a Triple-A contract with Syracuse. He agreed when the Jays promised to get him a job pitching in the Winter League and to give him an invitation to their spring training camp as a non-roster player.

He had an 8-3 record with five shutouts and a 1.75 ERA in the Dominican Winter League, then was 7-2

FLEER90



whose La Salle career was hampered by stretched tendons in his elbow as a senior, the guy who had gone through the draft without being picked and who had signed with the New York Yankees for nothing was finally getting rewarded for his hard work.

Little did he know his work was going to become even harder physically and unbearable emotionally within two months.

Chronic tendinitis was the diagnosis by famed Birmingham physician Dr. James Arnold.

Show me where it hurts, the doctor had asked Filer.

"I told him I couldn't show him where it hurt because it hurt all over," Filer recalled telling him. "I

with a 2.53 ERA at Syracuse even though he was disabled twice with a tender right elbow.

On July 6, the Blue Jays called him up. If they hadn't, they never would have won their first AL East title.

He started nine games and relieved in two others. He won seven straight decisions. He pitched a seven-inning one-hitter against the Seattle Mariners. He held the Baltimore Orioles to two hits in five-plus innings. He was a major factor in a pennant race and the hometown paper took notice.

The Philadelphia Inquirer sent Jayson Stark to write a long profile of Filer in late August. It turned out to be their Sports Illustrated-type

jinx. The tender ligaments in Filer's elbow became torn ligaments. He was placed on the disabled list on August 28 and missed the five-game American League Championship Series loss to the Kansas City Royals.

Ironically, just before the injury, he told Stark about the ordeal of all those minor league seasons.

"I never wanted to let the dream die," he said. "And it could have died a long time ago."

And a long time since.

"I think my shoulder problems started right after I had my elbow surgery," Filer said.

The surgery to repair the ligaments took place in the spring of 1986.

throw from the surgery the year before. I had tendinitis on the outside of my elbow and nobody knew what it really was. Toronto was calling me, asking me, 'Hey, when are you going to be ready.' And I told them, 'Jeez, I don't know. I'm trying as hard as I can.' I was putting some added pressure on myself and my arm, trying to get ready. I think that's where it started. Ever since then, I've had problems with my shoulder. Up to then, I'd never had problems.

"I haven't had a full season since. It's been one thing after another. But basically it's been my shoulder."

"I do all the work I can possibly do on it. My brother, Bob, is a physical therapist and he works with me

because he's always hurt.' It's the same thing I'm going through this season. I have a contract that has some incentive clauses in it and now I'm not going to be able to attain it because of the injury. And that's one of the reasons they wanted to give me the incentive contract—because of my past."

Filer had joined the Brewers in late May after starting the 1987 season with a 4-2 record in Denver. He won his first four decisions with Milwaukee, giving him 12 straight major league victories dating back to his only Cubs' triumph in 1982. But his shoulder was giving him problems and he finished at 5-8.

Last year, he began once again at Denver after tendinitis in the spring ruined his chances to stick with the Brewers. But after going 5-1 in the American Association, he returned to Milwaukee on July 16 and got 13 starts the rest of the way.

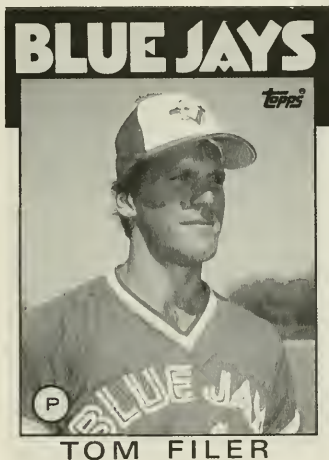
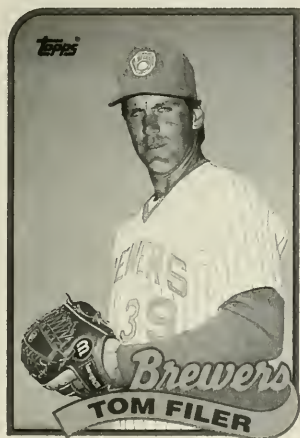
And when this season began, it appeared that he was going to cash in on those incentive clauses.

After two relief appearances, he started against the Boston Red Sox in Milwaukee on April 20 and got the victory with six shutout innings, allowing three hits.

Five days later, again at County Stadium, he duplicated the six-inning, three-hit shutout effort in a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals. At that point, his record was 2-1 and his earned run average (1.29) was at the top of the American League averages that appear in the Sunday paper. Still, he knew his season was in deep trouble.

"I was experiencing pain during that second start," he said. "The fourth, fifth and sixth innings, I was experiencing pain and I didn't know what it was. The next morning, I couldn't do anything. I woke up early, rolled over on my shoulder and I was like, 'Oh God, my shoulder.' It certainly wasn't the same kind of pain I had with my elbow because that time I had something torn in there. But it hurt a lot. Total stiffness of the whole shoulder region. I didn't really know where the pain was—top, bottom, side, back, underneath, it hurt all over."

He went on the 15-day disabled list on April 30, then pitched in three more games. Two of them were disastrous starts against the



"I came to spring training trying to pitch and I couldn't throw the ball," Filer said. "I walked off the mound in my first inning of pitching there."

He missed the entire season after the surgery, then had to work his way back from the bottom in 1987 during rehabilitation. Six games at Class-A Dunedin. Six games at Double-A Knoxville. Eight games at Syracuse.

But he never got all the way back to Toronto, which sold his contract to Milwaukee on October 6.

"I really tried to come back pretty quickly from the surgery," Filer said. "When I went to spring training in 1987, I was still unable to

all the time. It's not like I sit around and do nothing for it. I constantly work out and try to do the best for it. I think sometimes I try to overdo it."

That is a tendency that is brought about by the nature of Filer's work. There is no security in being a major league pitcher with a label of damaged goods.

"Baseball is such a competitive sport," he said. "If you're not ready, somebody is going to be right there to take your spot. Especially if you're not a proven superstar."

"I'm working on a one-year contract. After this year, it's going to be another struggle. It's hurt me in contract talks before where they've said, 'We can't give him that much

A's—seven innings, 12 earned runs, two losses. Now he suddenly was at the bottom of the Brewers ERA list (6.14).

He visited Dr. Allen and got the bad news. There were two choices for the chronic tendinitis. Season-ending arthroscopic surgery was one. An intense physical therapy program was the other.

Filer opted for the latter. His wife, Barbara, and their two young sons, Tom and Corey, were on their way to spend the summer with him in Milwaukee. Instead, he spent the next six weeks with them at their Feasterville home.

Most of his time, however, was spent at Holy Redeemer Sports Medicine Center. The physical therapy took three exhausting hours. The mental aspect was worse.

"Very frustrating," he said. "I would watch the games on TV and say, 'I should be there. Something's missing in my life and I know what it is and there's nothing I can do about it.' I didn't go to the Vet at all. I didn't want to do it. I didn't even go see our team play in Baltimore. I was so tired by the end of the day that I didn't feel like doing anything."

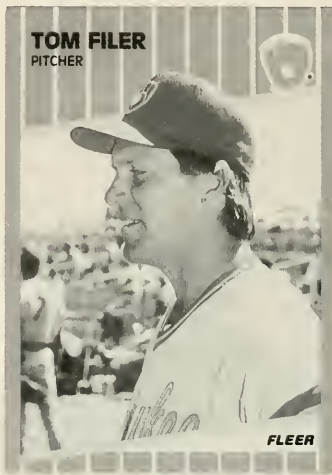
The hard work paid off with those 50 painless pitches that Filer was able to throw against the Buffalo Bisons. And that painless next morning in a Buffalo hotel room.

"I had concern," he said. "Twice previously this year, I had gotten up and I was unable to perform. That was disheartening, wanting to be able to compete and not being able to do it. But this day when I woke up, I moved around and said, 'Hey, that feels pretty good.' I simulated my pitching motion and didn't have any problems. I was elated."

When you've been through everything Filer has, elation is magnified. Remember, this is a man whose dreams of pitching professionally seemed shattered when his sore elbow as a La Salle senior cost him any chance of being drafted after a 16-9 career for Gene McDonnell. Two weeks after the draft, La Salle grad and New York Yankee scout Meade Palmer saw him pitch for Magnolia in the Pen-Del League. Palmer had been scouting someone else, but he loved what he saw of Filer.

The Yankees told him he could sign Filer, but that he could offer no bonus. Still, Filer jumped at the chance.

It took him more than four years to get a chance in the majors with the Cubs and only eight starts (including his first at the Vet against the Phillies) to get sent back to the minors.



FLEER TOM FILER
185 BREWERS • PITCHER
Height 6'1", Weight 198, Bats Right, Throws Right
Born 12-15-66, Philadelphia, PA
Home Philadelphia, PA

Yr	Club	ERA	W	L	IP	G	CG	SV	H	R	ER	BB	SO
85	Scranton	2.53	7	2	78 1/3	12	1	0	67	24	22	21	31
85	Bluejays	3.98	7	0	48 2/3	11	0	0	38	21	21	18	24
86	Bluejays												
87	Syracuse	1.46	1	0	25	8	0	0	23	6	4	6	9
87	Knoxville	0.87	2	0	21	6	1	1	13	2	2	4	14
87	Dundee	0.78	0	0	23	6	0	0	20	5	2	0	13
88	Omaha	2.10	4	2	55 2/3	8	3	0	40	14	13	9	34
88	Brewers	4.43	5	8	101 1/3	19	2	0	106	54	50	33	79
ML Totals		4.52	13	10	191	38	2	0	196	100	96	69	78

DID YOU KNOW? Got first ML complete games and shutout in 1988 after battling back from career-threatening arm and elbow injuries. Won first ML game in three years in 1988. Led high school Catholic championship of Philadelphia. Graduated from LaSalle University in Philadelphia.



He had his post-season chances ruined by his elbow in 1985 and his opportunity to pitch in the Brewers' regular rotation spoiled by his shoulder in 1990.

You balance it all and you figure he'll be back, especially with his attitude.

"Nobody knows how good they are unless people tell you that," he said. "And nobody ever told me I was a superstar. I always felt like I had to prove myself, no matter what level I played at, and that's the way it is."

"So I'm back here in the minor leagues on a rehab program. I can't say, 'Hey, this is going to be easy.' I approach every game, no matter at what level I play, as if it's my last. I give everything I've got on that particular day, or else I feel like I cheated myself. I keep throwing as long and hard as I can."

It's an attitude that has made Filer the most successful pitcher La Salle has ever produced. His record is 22-16 in the majors. The only other Explorer to make it to the big leagues as a pitcher was Frank Hoerst, whose 10-33 record was compiled with some hopeless Phillies teams in the 1940s.

Filer's situation is anything but hopeless. Just ask Joe Mihalich, his La Salle roommate who currently is Speedy Morris' basketball assistant.

"He's a survivor," Mihalich said. "He deserves a lot of credit. Deep down inside, he believes in himself. He knows he can still do it. But he has enough common sense to know that once he can't do it, he'll get along with his life. There are some people who won't give it up because they just want to hear the roar of the crowd. Tommy knows he still can do it."

And he knows where he wants to do it—in the major leagues.

"I miss just being there," he said. "It's nice being back playing again, but this isn't the level everyone is trying to achieve. Everybody's trying to be in the big leagues. It's the whole atmosphere of the game. There's a little bit more there when you take the field in the big leagues."

"It's the taste of the big leagues that keeps everybody coming back."

Or, in Tom Filer's case, coming back and coming back and coming back ...

Mr. Bilovsky, a frequent contributor to LA SALLE, is a columnist and sportswriter for the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. His articles have appeared in a number of national publications.

Honor Roll of Donors



Brother Charles E. Gresh, F.S.C., Director of Development, and Dr. Fred J. Foley, Jr., Vice President for Development, join Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunleavy, Jr. at their Darien, Connecticut home for the presentation of their \$10,000 challenge grant to the class of 1965 Reunion Gift Campaign. The Dunleavys' challenge, the first ever in the five year history of reunion giving at La Salle, sparked the class of 1965 to a total commitment of \$48,389 to their Silver Anniversary Campaign.

Dear Friends:

By way of this introduction, I am pleased to express the sincerest thanks of the entire La Salle community for the generosity and support of our many benefactors.

1989-90 has indeed been an exceptionally challenging and yet rewarding year for La Salle and its fund-raising program. During the past year, a worsening economic climate permeated many facets of the Delaware Valley. In September, 1989 and July, 1990, moreover, two of the university's most generous benefactors, John McShain and John F. Connelly, died. Throughout their lifetimes, Mr. McShain and Mr. Connelly had far-reaching impact on a wide variety of institutions, including La Salle University, and their leadership and friendship will be sorely missed.

Despite all of the economic challenges they have to face on a daily basis, however, our alumni, friends, parents, faculty/staff members, and other benefactors responded to our 1989-90 Development Campaign with unusual generosity. Among the many achievements that are reported in this Honor Roll of Donors, several highlights warrant special attention:

- Total contributions to the Annual Fund increased by \$181,134 (12.8%).
- Alumni donations grew by \$134,998 (10.7%) and topped our \$1.3 million goal by almost \$100,000.
- 1,238 graduates made their first gifts to the Annual Fund, and 1,484 alumni increased their level of support for the University.

- Overall, 7,001 alumni contributed to La Salle, an increase of 30% (1,617) from FY '89. That figure represents 31.5% of the graduates who were solicited by the Annual Fund, by far the highest percentage of participation in our history.
- Business matching gifts rose by \$44,902 (39.3%) and reached an all-time record of \$159,094, thanks in large measure to the outstanding work of our many corporate volunteers.
- Through the leadership of the Gift Chairs and their committees, Reunion Class Gifts increased by 56.1% (\$85,125) and established a new milestone of \$236,929.
- Parent donations grew by \$22,726 (48.9%) as 1,007 parents of our current undergraduates contributed a record-setting \$69,119. The number of parent donors rose by 312, an increase of 44.9%.
- During the past year, thirteen of our most loyal donors established new life insurance policies with the University as owner and beneficiary. The collective face value of those policies exceeds \$688,000.
- Noteworthy extramural grants received during FY '90 included \$864,864 from Pennsylvania's Institutional Assistance Grant Program and \$167,799 from the Commonwealth's Higher Education Institutional Equipment Grant Program, \$217,994 from the United States Department of Education for the M.A. Program in Bilingual/Bicultural Studies (Spanish), \$166,418 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for the Master of Science in Nursing Program, \$98,535 from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education for a comprehensive drug and alcohol abuse prevention/treatment program, \$200,000 from The Pew Charitable Trusts toward their three-year \$600,000 commitment to the School of Arts and Sciences' Institute for the Enrichment of Liberal Arts Teaching, and \$70,000 from The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust for financial aid for middle income students.

- Similarly, grants awarded by Bell of Pennsylvania, the Samuel P. Mandell Foundation, the James S. Kemper Foundation, the Merck Company Foundation, the Helene Fuld Health Trust, ARCO Chemical Company, the Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation, E.I. DuPont, the Samuel S. Fels Fund, and the GE Foundation have directly enhanced many of the University's finest programs.

Finally, I am quite pleased to report that the past year or two has witnessed a growing national recognition of La Salle's academic excellence:

- A nation-wide study of nearly 900 private undergraduate institutions ranked La Salle in the top 4% since 1977 as an originating school for Ph.D.'s.
- La Salle has been chosen to appear in the first edition of *The Barron's 300: Best Buys in College Education*.
- The New York Times has selected the University as one of only 200 schools to appear in its guidebook, *Best Buys in College Education*.
- *Peterson's Guide* has included La Salle in its *Competitive Colleges*, a profile of the schools that consistently accept the nation's best students.
- The James S. Kemper Foundation has chosen the University as one of only twenty schools in the country to participate in the prestigious Kemper Scholars Program.

Quite clearly, the success La Salle has achieved has resulted directly from the extraordinary loyalty and generosity of our many friends, and all of us at the University are very grateful for the outpouring of support that is reflected in this year's Honor Roll of Donors.

Sincerely yours,

Brother Patrick Ellis, F.S.C.

Brother Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D.
President



Members of the Charter Club, University Club, De La Salle Society, and San Miguel Club gather for an evening of festivities at the Hotel Atop the Bellevue in recognition of their generous support for La Salle. Left to right: Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. DeVincent, Brother James Muldoon, F.S.C., Brother Craig J. Franz, F.S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw, Jr.

HIGHLIGHTS

All gifts and grants reported below involve contributions received between July 1, 1989 and June 30, 1990. Multiyear pledges and contributions received after July 1, 1990 will be published in subsequent Honor Rolls as payments are received.

In accordance with Internal Revenue Service regulations, gifts of securities have been reported at the mean (average) between their highest and lowest values on the dates the gifts were made to La Salle University.

Every effort has been made to assure the accuracy of the donor list. Occasionally, a donor's name is inadvertently misspelled or omitted. If, by chance, an error has been made, please accept our sincere apology and notify us of the mistake (215) 951-1539.

Several of the contributions listed below are duplicated in more than one category (e.g. an individual contribution in excess of \$1,000 that is also included in the Alumni total). The unduplicated total of gifts and grants listed in this report for 1989-90 is \$4,993,044.

To see your name in the next Honor Roll, send your gift to La Salle before the 1990-91 Annual Fund Campaign closes on June 30, 1991.

ANNUAL FUND

General Alumni	\$1,252,819
Business Matching Gifts	159,094
Faculty and Staff	41,893
Friends	92,889
Parents	57,487
Class of 1990	1,315
.....	\$1,591,517
(unduplicated sub-total)	

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS'	
COMMUNITIES	\$234,709

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Education, Institutional Assistance Grant Program	\$864,864
Department of Education, Higher Education Institutional Equipment Grant Program	167,799
Department of Education, Act 101 Program	70,080
Department of Education, Adult Literacy Program (Act 143)	60,320
Department of Commerce	4,708
.....	\$1,167,771

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Department of Education, Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs (Title VII)	\$217,994
Department of Health and Human Services, Advance Nurse Education Program	129,720
Department of the Navy	118,230
Department of Education, Interest Subsidy	115,025
Department of Education, Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education	98,535

Small Business Administration, Small Business Development Center Program	39,461
Department of Labor, Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (Private Industry Council)	31,500
Naval Air Development Center	25,560
Department of Health and Human Services, Professional Nurse Traineeship Program	23,747
Department of Health and Human Services, Post Baccalaureate Faculty Fellowship Program	12,951
Department of Energy	6,827
Small Business Administration, Small Business Institute	1,200
.....	\$820,750

FOUNDATIONS AND CORPORATIONS

Pew Charitable Trusts	\$200,000
W. W. Smith Charitable Trust	70,000
Bell of Pennsylvania	38,000
Samuel P. Mandell Foundation	25,000
James S. Kemper Foundation	22,050
Merck Company Foundation	20,000
Helene Fuld Health Trust	17,551
ARCO Chemical Company	17,500
Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation	17,000
Foundation of Independent Colleges, Incorporated of Pennsylvania	16,517
E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Company	16,000
Samuel S. Fels Fund	15,000
GE Foundation	15,000
Hewlett-Packard Company (Equipment)	14,995
Lotus/IBM Learning Center (Equipment)	13,931
John McShain Charities, Incorporated	11,200

Anna M. Vincent Scholarship Trust	10,750	Deloitte and Touche	1,500
Rohm and Haas Company	8,500	McDonald's Corporation	1,500
Amoco Foundation, Incorporated	7,500	Quaker Chemical Corporation	1,500
CoreStates First Pennsylvania Bank	6,000	Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corporation	1,000
Montgomery, McCracken, Walker, and Rhoads	5,000	Coca-Cola Company	1,000
Nason and Cullen, Incorporated	5,000	Financial Research, Incorporated ...	1,000
Prudential Foundation	5,000	Good Realty Company	1,000
Top Rank, Incorporated	5,000	Johnson-Matthey, Incorporated	1,000
Tri-State Dairy-Deli Association	5,000	North American Phillips Corporation	1,000
Campbell Soup Company	4,500	Philadelphia Electric Company	1,000
Budd Company	4,000	Philadelphia Food Trades Organization	1,000
Los Angeles Athletic Club	4,000	Procter and Gamble Fund	1,000
Sun Company, Incorporated	4,000	Chester M. and Mary McInroy Sheffer Fund of the Greater Harrisburg Foundation	1,000
Tasty Baking Company	4,000	Philadelphia National Bank	850
Continental Bank	3,000	Beneficial Foundation, Incorporated	700
Fidelity Bank	3,000	Fox and Lazo, Incorporated	700
Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation	3,000	Meridian Asset Management	700
Wyeth-Ayerst Research (Equipment)	2,778	Anonymous	600
Young Windows, Incorporated	2,600	Becker CPA Review	500
BF Foundation	2,500	GMAC Mortgage Corporation	500
Sears Roebuck Foundation	2,500	KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation ...	500
Arnold Industries, Incorporated	2,000	M. Eleanor and Theodore H. Mecke, Jr. Fund	500
George and Hannah Bricker Memorial Foundation	2,000	United Artists Pictures, Incorporated	500
Alfred and Mary Douty Foundation	2,000	Carpenter Technology Corporation Foundation	380
Federal National Mortgage Association Foundation	2,000	Coopers and Lybrand	100
Unisys	2,000	Sullivan Associates, Incorporated ...	100
Scott Paper Company Foundation ..	1,720		\$661,722
Chevron U.S.A., Incorporated	1,500		

Brother Charles E. Gresh, F.S.C., Director of Development, and Dr. Fred J. Foley, Jr., Vice President for Development, welcome Thomas Curley '70, President of USA Today, to the President's Dinner at the Hotel Atop the Bellevue. Through Mr. Curley's leadership as volunteer Chairman of the 1989-90 Alumni Annual Fund, overall alumni giving to La Salle totaled a record-setting \$1,397,773 during the past fiscal year.



OTHER

Million Dollar Forum	\$688,766 ¹	Pennsylvania Orthopaedic Associates, Incorporated	1,900
Estate of Mrs. Margaret Barton Plass	122,250 ²	Accounting Association/ Beta Alpha	300
United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania (Nonprofit Management Development Center; Urban Studies and Community Services Center)	37,384	Roman Catholic High School Alumni Association	100
Testamentary Trust Established by Joseph Schmitz, Jr.	27,180	\$932,341
Charitable Lead Trust Under Deed of Trust of Dr. Roland Holroyd ..	22,197		
Justinian Society	15,000		
Philadelphia Area Computer Society	8,334		
Estate of Regina I. McCarren	5,000		
Gradu-Eights La Salle (Equipment)	3,930		

¹The Million Dollar Forum listing includes the face value of the new life insurance policies which thirteen donors established during the past fiscal year with La Salle University as owner and beneficiary. The donors' cash contributions to La Salle for the annual premiums are included in the total of General Alumni contributions to the Annual Fund.

Includes receipt of a bequest of \$100,000 from a prior period and donation of African Tribal Sculpture and Artifacts with an appraised value of \$22,250.

The Christian Brothers

The Christian Brothers' unwavering devotion, guidance and love for La Salle University has been truly their hallmark since inception. Like their founder, St. John Baptist De La Salle, patron of the University, the Brothers have committed their lives to education.

These religious who serve as faculty, administrators, and staff members have contributed \$234,709 to the University in fiscal 1990 for scholarship assistance. La Salle students have been blessed with their influence for 127 years.

Br. Hugh N. Albright, F.S.C.
 Br. Arthur J. Bangs, F.S.C.
 Br. Andrew Bartley, F.S.C.
 Br. Joseph Bender, F.S.C.
 Br. Daniel W. Burke, F.S.C.
 Br. Joseph F. Burke, F.S.C.
 Br. Christopher Businsky, F.S.C.
 Br. Lawrence J. Colhocker, F.S.C.
 Br. John D'Alfonso, F.S.C.
 Br. Francis B. Danielski, F.S.C.
 Br. J. Edward Davis, F.S.C.
 Br. John P. Dondero, F.S.C.
 Br. Charles F. Echelmeier, F.S.C.
 Br. Patrick Ellis, F.S.C.
 Br. Gabriel Fagan, F.S.C.
 Br. E. Gerald Fitzgerald, F.S.C.
 Br. Craig J. Franz, F.S.C.
 Br. D. Thomas Gimborn, F.S.C.
 Br. Gene Graham, F.S.C.
 Br. Charles E. Gresh, F.S.C.
 Br. Joseph J. Keenan, F.S.C.

Br. Daniel Bernian Kelly, F.S.C.
 Br. Gerard Malseed, F.S.C.
 Br. Francis McCormick, F.S.C.
 Br. Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C.
 Br. John J. McGoldrick, F.S.C.
 Br. Thomas H. McPhillips, F.S.C.
 Br. Joseph Melofchik, F.S.C.
 Br. Emery C. Mollenhauer, F.S.C.
 Br. Gerard F. Molyneaux, F.S.C.
 Br. James J. Muldoon, F.S.C.
 Br. Francis Nguyen van Tri, F.S.C.
 Br. Lawrence Oelschlegel, F.S.C.
 Br. G. John Owens, F.S.C.
 Br. David C. Pendergast, F.S.C.
 Br. William J. Quinn, F.S.C.
 Br. Paul Scheiter, F.S.C.
 Br. Edward J. Sheehy, F.S.C.
 Br. Gregory Paul Sprissler, F.S.C.
 Br. Anthony W. Wallace, F.S.C.
 Br. Thomas W. Warner, F.S.C.



The Charter Club

The Charter Club, founded in 1988, pays tribute to individuals who offer extraordinary support to La Salle University of \$25,000 or more annually. La Salle College was originally located at St. Michael's Parish, 1419 North Second Street, at the time it received its charter from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. During 1989-90, six donors made contributions totaling \$274,430 which qualified them for membership in the Charter Club.

James J. Binns, B.S., J.D.
Dr. & Mrs. Henry G. DeVincent
James T. Guo
Dr. & Mrs. Morton S. Mandell
Estate of Margaret Barton Plass
Joseph Schmitz, Jr. Trust



The University Club

The University Club, founded in 1985, includes individuals who make annual gifts of \$10,000 or more, but less than \$25,000. On May 14, 1984, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania conferred University status on La Salle College, and, in 1985, the new University acquired the historic Charles Willson Peale House on the Belfield Estate. During 1989-90, nine donors made contributions totaling \$127,361 which qualified them for membership in the University Club.

The Honorable Genevieve Blatt
Thomas Curley
Charles E. Dunleavy, Jr.
Br. Gabriel Fagan, F.S.C.
William J. Henrich, Jr., Esq.
Ragan A. Henry, Esq.
Dr. Roland Holroyd Trust
Leon J. Perelman
David T. Poiesz



The De La Salle Society

The De La Salle Society is composed of those individuals who make annual gifts of \$5,000 or more, but less than \$10,000. Established in 1981, the society's name honors St. John Baptist de La Salle (1651-1719), the founder of the Christian Brothers and the patron of the University. During 1989-90, sixteen donors made contributions totaling \$92,243 which qualified them for membership in the De La Salle Society.

E. F. Bronson
Albert J. Crawford, Jr., Esq.
J. Russell Cullen, Jr.
Richard J. Diamond
Joseph A. Gallagher
Mrs. Judy F. Goldner
Thomas J. Kean, Jr.
John H. Kennedy, C.P.A.

William J. Markmann, M.D.
Estate of Regina McCarren
Frederick C. Mischler, Sr.
Jacques J. Moore
Richard J. Prendergast
Drs. Eleanor & Arthur Sandstrom
Kenneth Shaw, Jr.
Anthony M. Waltrich, Sr.



The San Miguel Club

The San Miguel Club is composed of donors who contribute annual gifts of \$2,500 or more, but less than \$5,000. St. Miguel Febres Cordero (1854-1910), an Ecuadorian Christian Brother who was canonized in 1984, was a man of letters, author, poet, and a recognized authority on the Spanish language. During 1989-90, twenty-eight donors made contributions totaling \$85,543 which qualified them for membership in the San Miguel Club.

Sam Barber
Anthony P. Bonanni
Gerald V. Burke, M.D.
John F. Carabello, D.M.D.
William F. X. Coffey, M.D.
Joseph E. Crowne, Jr.
Leon E. Ellerson
Joseph C. Flanagan, M.D.
John J. and Joan Gallagher
James I. Gillespie, C.P.A.
Nicholas A. Giordano
Terence K. Heaney, Esq.
Joseph E. Luecke, C.P.C.U.
Joseph G. Markmann, C.P.A.

William J. McCormick, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Francis J. McKeaney, Jr.
Michael G. Mullen
Jerry A. Naessens, C.P.A.
Francis R. O'Hara, Esq.
Joseph J. Panchella, C.P.A.
Charles J. Reilly
Mrs. Audrey Sabol
John J. Shea
Edward J. Stemmler, M.D.
Harry J. Taylor
J. Michael Whitaker, M.D.
John F. White, C.P.A.



The President's Club

The President's Club, established in 1981, is composed of donors who contribute annually \$1,000 or more, but less than \$2,500. During 1989-90, 151 individuals made contributions totaling \$189,604 which qualified them for membership in the President's Club.

Anonymous	Robert C. Crosson, Jr.	William F. Grauer, Jr., C.P.A.
James B. Albrecht, M.D.	Roseanna M. D'Alessandro	James R. Guntle, Jr.
Robert Dwight Allen	Albert W. Davis	Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Hahnen
John C. Altrogge	Ira S. Davis	Robert T. Hansen
Anthony P. Baratta, Esq.	J. Hugh Devlin	E. Lawrence Harasym, Jr., M.D.
John B. Beal	Richard J. DiPasquale	William M. Henhoeffter
William J. Binkowski	Rev. Thomas J. Donaghy, Ph.D.	William E. Herron, C.P.A.
Betty M. Bott	Michael J. Dunn, Jr.	John E. Higgins, Jr.
Carl J. Bowden	Dr. & Mrs. R. Lawrence Dunworth	Peter A. Horthy, C.P.A.
Joseph R. Buckley	Henry F. Eberhardt	Thomas J. Hoskins
Thomas R. Burke	Joseph J. Eberle, Jr.	William C. Howrie, Jr., M.D.
George A. Butler	David C. Eisenhart, Jr., C.P.A.	Philip E. Hughes, Jr., Esq.
Horace G. Butler, M.D.	John M. Elliott, Esq.	William J. Hunt
Neil P. Campbell, M.D.	Paul S. Ellis, M.D. &	Francis X. Iaquinto, C.P.A.
Rudolph H. Cartier, Jr., Esq.	Mary Lynn Hensler Ellis	Maurice A. Kelley
Louis J. Casale, M.D.	Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. English	Thomas F. Kennedy, Jr., Esq.
Diego A. Chila	John M. Falker, M.D.	William J. King
Joseph H. Cloran	Frank J. Ferro, Esq.	Joseph P. Klock, Jr., Esq.
John J. Collins	Thomas J. & Joan Fitzpatrick	Christopher F. Koch
William J. Collins, Jr.	Ludwig M. Frank, M.D.	Gregory LeCerrf
John L. Connell, C.P.A.	Robert F. Gable	Fernando Lombardi, C.P.A.
Joseph J. Connelly, Jr.	John P. Gallagher	James M. Lord
John M. Connolly, Jr., M.D.	John P. Garrison	James J. & Kathy Lynch
Richard J. Conway	Anthony R. Giorgio, M.D.	Thomas J. Lynch
Michael B. Costello	John F. Graham	James M. Mack

ALUMNI ANNUAL FUND

A Five-Year Comparison

	Active Alumni	General Alumni Gifts	Matching Gifts	Combined	Number of Donors	Participation (%)	(National %)	Average Gift	(National Average Gift)
1985-86	24,625	\$ 874,392	\$ 70,920	\$ 945,312	5,308	22%	(22%)	\$178	(\$157)
1986-87	25,772	\$ 954,232	\$ 96,587	\$1,050,819	5,472	21.2%	(22.4%)	\$191	(\$168)
1987-88	25,866	\$1,041,213	\$101,465	\$1,142,678	5,749	22.2%	(22.9%)	\$198	(\$173)
1988-89	21,017	\$1,148,583	\$114,192	\$1,262,775	5,384	25.6%	(22.7%)	\$236	(\$191)
1989-90	22,249	\$1,252,819	\$144,954	\$1,397,773	7,001	31.5%	N.A.	\$200	N.A.

Thomas J. Mahoney, C.P.A.
 Martin F. Malarkey
 Anthony M. Marino
 Peter V. Marks, Sr., Esq.
 Dennis S. Marlo, C.P.A.
 Robert A. Martone
 Lawrence E. McAlee, Esq.
 Gerald P. McBride
 John L. McCloskey
 John R. McCloskey, M.D.
 Joseph McEwen
 F. Owen McKeaney
 Cedric J. McKeever
 William J. McMahon, Jr.
 John W. McMenamin
 Joseph D. McMenamin, D.O.
 James D. McShea
 James G. McSherry
 Theodore H. Mecke, Jr.
 Lawrence J. Mellon, Jr., M.D.
 G. Harold Metz, Ph.D.
 Harry J. Metzinger
 V. James Mianulli
 David C. Miller, M.D.
 John E. Mitchell, C.P.A.
 James P. & Maribel W. Molyneaux

Joseph J. Molyneaux
 Richard M. Monihan, M.D.
 Mr. & Mrs. William T. Morris
 James F. Mullan
 Joseph C. Murphy, C.P.A.
 Frank J. Noonan
 G. Dennis O'Brien, Ph.D.
 Patrick J. O'Leary, C.P.A.
 Joseph M. Owens, Ph.D.
 Jonathan J. Palmer
 Francis C. Palopoli
 Harry J. Pearce
 Joseph J. Peditto, M.D.
 John P. Penders, Esq.
 I. David Pincus, Esq.
 Majorie M. Pincus
 Bernard J. Poiesz, M.D.
 Nicholas A. Policarpo, M.D.
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 Albert S. Randa, C.P.A.
 Stephen J. Rauscher
 Mary A. Reynolds
 Joseph P. Rhein
 Carmen V. Romeo
 Joseph R. Sadowski
 Honorable Herbert Salus

Anthony C. Santopolo, M.D.
 William R. Sautter, III
 Helen Power Scheiter
 Mr. & Mrs. Isadore M. Scott
 George D. Sergio, C.P.A.
 John N. Serwo
 Raymond F. Shea, Jr., Esq.
 Brian J. Smith, C.P.A.
 Peter F. Smith
 John M. Stack, Jr., M.D.
 Charles E. Stahlecker
 Frank Stanton
 James P. & Marie M. Steinitz
 Charles L. Storm
 William H. Tennant, Jr., Esq.
 Alice & Michael Terne
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James R. DeHaven, Account Executive for Bell of Pennsylvania, presents a check for \$8,000 to Dr. Fred J. Foley, Jr., Vice President for Development, as Dr. Stephen A. Longo, Director of Academic Computing, and Mr. James Porcelli, Director of Computer Services, look on. During 1989-90, Bell of Pennsylvania contributed a total of \$38,000 to La Salle, chiefly for the Urban Small Business Outreach Program, making the company the University's single largest corporate benefactor.



Edward J. Buchanan '52, Director of Financial Services/Marketing for Merck, Sharp, and Dohme, presents a \$20,000 capital grant from the Merck Company Foundation to Christine A. Hertkorn, Assistant Director of the Annual Fund, and Brother Francis B. Danielski, F.S.C., Director of the Annual Fund. Through Mr. Buchanan's leadership, more than one-third of the La Salle graduates employed by Merck and Company and Merck, Sharp, and Dohme contributed in excess of \$3,500 to the Annual Fund and also participated in the Foundation's matching gift program, thereby enabling the University to qualify for the challenge grant.



The Founder's Circle

The Founder's Circle, begun in 1974, is composed of those who make annual gifts of \$500 or more, but less than \$1,000. Brother Teliow, F.S.C. (1828-1900), was the founding president of La Salle College. During 1989-90, 187 donors made contributions totaling \$102,584 which qualified them for membership in the Founder's Circle.

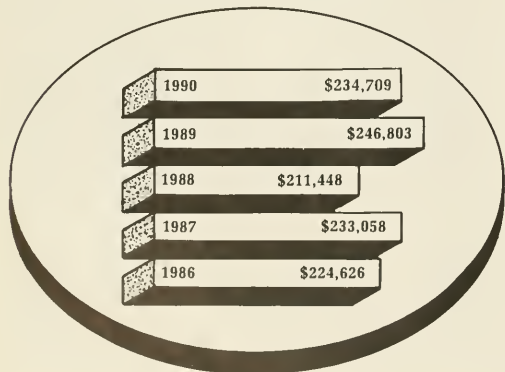
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The Ugo Donini Club

The Ugo Donini Club acknowledges those of the La Salle family who contribute \$250 to \$499 annually. Named after Professor Ugo Donini (1901-1980), this club started in 1982. During 1989-90, 431 donors made contributions totaling \$122,974 which qualified them for membership in the Ugo Donini Club.

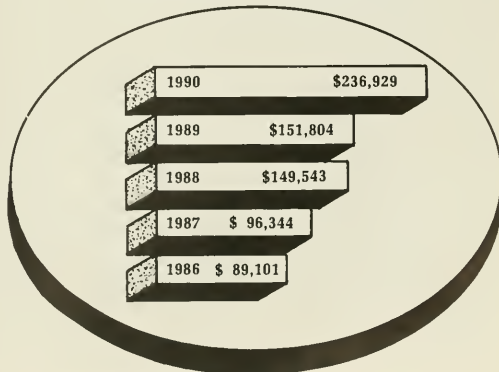
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Members of the Williamson family join together for the dedication of the Williamson Commuter Student Lounge in the La Salle Union Building. Left to right: Edward J. Williamson, Emma Mary Wood, James R. Williamson, Mrs. Joseph Williamson, Richard J. Williamson, Mr. Joseph Williamson, Harry J. Williamson, Loretta Greim, and Joseph Williamson, Jr.

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Reunion Giving 1990

Over 1,100 graduates participated in the 1990 Reunion Gift Program, and they cumulatively contributed more than \$236,000 to the University's Annual Fund. For several years now, La Salle has placed a special emphasis on gifts from the reunion classes, and the results have been quite encouraging. The University hopes that the classes that will celebrate their reunions in May, 1991 will take up the challenge and work to surpass the giving records of the classes that have preceded them!

Year	Anni- versary	Gift Chair	Total	Percentage	Average Gift	# In Class
1940	50th	I. David Pincus, Esq.	\$ 4,115	45%	\$124	33
1945	45th	James F. Dever	\$ 1,420	71%	\$101	14
1950	40th	Joseph A. Gallagher	\$ 40,584	27%	\$409	361
1955	35th	Frank J. Noonan	\$ 11,337	30%	\$153	243
1960	30th	J. Russell Cullen, Jr.	\$ 33,622	24%	\$343	403
1965	25th	Nicholas A. Giordano	\$ 48,389	30%	\$270	602
1970	20th	Thomas Curley	\$ 49,140	25%	\$257	775
1975	15th	Gerald V. Burke, M.D.	\$ 18,500	20%	\$108	882
1980	10th	David T. Poiesz	\$ 22,358	15%	\$191	786
1985	5th	Thomas W. Whittle, III	\$ 7,464	17%	\$ 40	1109
			\$236,929	21%	\$199	5208



The Anniversary Club

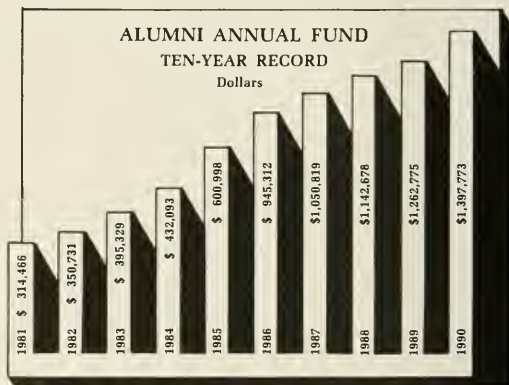
The Anniversary Club membership is accorded to those contributing \$125 to \$249 each year. The club, established in 1988, recalls the founding of the University in 1863. During 1989-90, 972 donors made contributions totaling \$138,980 which qualified them for membership in the Anniversary Club.

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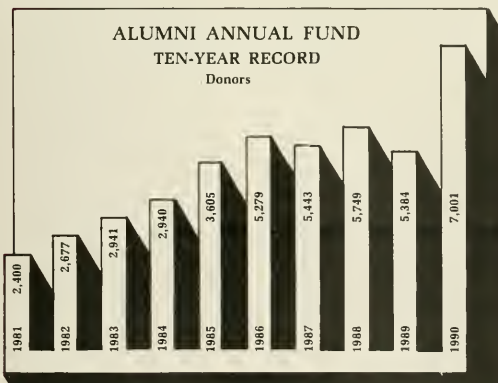


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San Miguel Club	28	\$ 85,543
President's Club	151	\$189,604
Founder's Circle	187	\$102,584
Ugo Donini Club	431	\$122,974
Anniversary Club	972	\$138,980

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\$5,000-\$9,999	13		3
\$2,500-\$4,999	26		2
\$1,000-\$2,499	136	4	11
\$500-\$999	171	8	8
\$250-\$499	395	31	5
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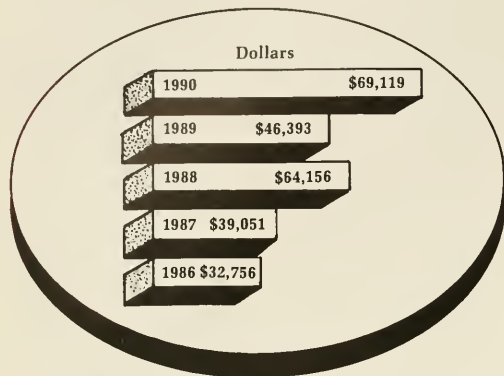
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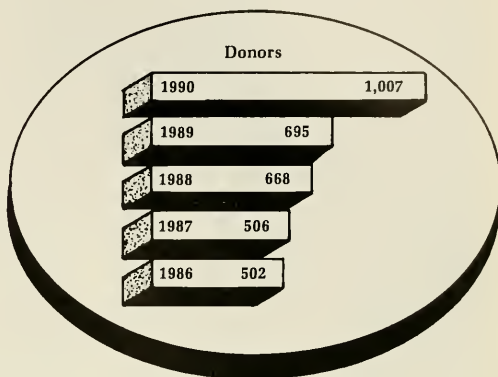
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FY '90	7,001
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Business Matching Gifts

FY '89	\$114,192
FY '90	\$159,094
Increase or Decrease	+\$ 44,902 (39.3%)

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Increase or Decrease	+ 249 (33.8%)

Total Parent Contributions

FY '89	\$46,393
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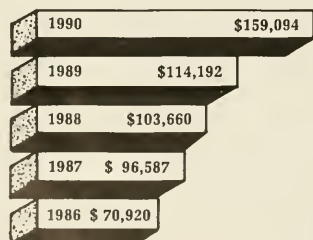
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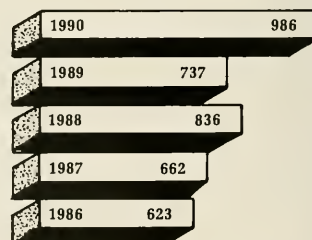
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Edward J. Riedlinger, Senior Vice President of GMAC Mortgage Corporation, congratulates Robert B. Rogers '90, one of the first two recipients of the Robert J. Chesco Memorial Scholarship. Since the establishment of the Memorial Fund in 1988-89, the many relatives, friends, and business associates of Robert J. Chesco '63 have contributed more than \$37,000 in his honor. Not pictured: Leighanne K. Tancredi '91, also a recipient and Brian F. Belcher, '73, executive vice president of the Nichols Company.

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Frederick C. Mischler '60 and his wife, Maureen, congratulate Mateusz (Matthew) Gizycki on his selection as the first recipient of the Brother Claude Demitras Memorial Scholarship. Brother Claude Demitras '52, former chairman of the University's Chemistry Department and Dean of its Evening Division, had endeared himself to hundreds of students during his many years as a teacher and administrator at La Salle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Crowley enjoy a light-hearted moment with Brother Francis McCormick, F.S.C., former Director of the Annual Fund, during the reception prior to the President's Dinner. Mr. Crowley, a graduate of the class of 1934, and his wife have been active participants in the University's President's Club for many years.

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- 1954 First Alumni Annual Fund completed: 3,100 solicited; 219 gifts; \$3,419 contributed.
- 1968 David C. Sutton appointed first part-time Director of the Annual Fund.
- 1970 Over 1,000 alumni contribute to the Annual Fund.
- 1975 Annual Fund total reaches \$100,000 mark.
- 1980 Annual Fund contributions exceed \$250,000.
- 1981 Brother Charles E. Gresh, F.S.C. named first full-time Director of Annual Fund.
- 1984 Reunion class giving program launched.
- 1985 Annual Fund contributions exceed \$500,000.
- 1986 Over 5,000 alumni contribute to the Annual Fund.
- 1987 Annual Fund contributions exceed \$1,000,000.
- 1988 Business matching gifts top \$100,000.
 Alumni contributions to Phase II of the Campaign for the 80's exceed \$4,000,000.
- 1990 Over 7,000 graduates contribute \$1,397,773 to the La Salle Annual Fund.

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Dr. Gloria F. Donnelly, Associate Professor of Nursing (second from left) and her husband, Joseph, share in the celebration at the Hotel Atop the Bellevue with Dr. Norbert F. Belzer, Associate Professor of Biology (far right) and his wife, Edie.

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The university's Bay Area alumni convened at the St. Francis Yacht Club on August 14 in San Francisco. The event occurred during the Christian Brothers' National Convocation held at St. Mary's College, in nearby Moraga.

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During the past fiscal year, 986 individual contributions to La Salle University by its alumni, parents and friends were matched, often on a \$2 for \$1 or even a \$3 for \$1 basis, by the donor's employer.

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ALUMNI NEWS

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

'18

Alfonso Di Giovanni has retired as an investment banker in Philadelphia after more than 60 years.

'38

Rev. John A. Guischard was appointed campus minister at the College of St. Joseph, in Rutland, Vt.

'53

Brother Kevin Strong, F.S.C., former principal of Archbishop Carroll High School, in Radnor, Pa., has been appointed president of Calvert Hall College High School, in Baltimore, Md.

'57

Jack McDevitt's short story "The Moxie Branch," which was nominated last year for both the Nebula and Hugo Awards, is currently published in *Nebula Awards 24*, from Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich.

'58

Joseph W. McBride, president of Burlco Agency, Inc., in Burlington County, N.J., was elected vice president of the Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey, Inc. **John Campanelli**, a sales associate with B. Gary Scott Realtors, in Chadds Ford, Pa., has been designated a graduate of the Pennsylvania Realtor's Institute.

'59

Dr. John W. Kreider, professor of pathology and microbiology and immunology at Penn State's College of Medicine, in Hershey, Pa., received a 1990 Faculty Scholar Medal for Outstanding Achievement during the University Awards Convocation. **Edward A. Leszczynski**, of Malvern, Pa., was one of seven men ordained permanent deacons for service in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

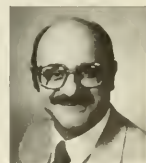
'62



Carabello

Frederick J. Ciao has been awarded a doctoral degree in educational administration with highest honors from Southwest University, in Louisiana. **John L. McLaughlin, Ph.D.**, a clinical psychologist in private practice in Laurel, Md., received the Maryland Psychological Association's 1990 Award for outstanding achievement for the advancement of the profession of psychology. In addition, he was appointed chair of the Board of Professional Affairs for the Maryland Psychological Association's upcoming year. **Fred Vincent** is president of Philadelphia Secondary Science Teachers' Association and a member of Philadelphia Project 2061. **John F. Carabello, D.M.D.**, of Abington, Pa., was named a Fellow of the International College of Dentists in recognition of his outstanding and meritorious contributions to the art and science of dentistry.

'65



Valenti

Joseph F. Lynch, a teacher at George Washington High School in Philadelphia, was



Dr. Leonid Rudnytsky, '58 (right), director of Soviet and East European Studies at the university, chats with Pope John Paul II in Rome in June. He served as unofficial advisor to the ten Ukrainian Catholic bishops who met with the pontiff as representatives of the underground Ukrainian Catholic Church which had been outlawed by the Soviet government in 1946.

honored for excellence in his profession by the School District of Philadelphia, the Committee to Support Philadelphia Public Schools and the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers. **Dr. Ronald Valenti** has been named Secretary of Education and Christian formation for the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Md. **John F. Brent, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.**, practices comprehensive family dentistry at Harleysville (Pa.) Dental Associates, P.C.

'66

Mike Heron is senior vice president, communications for the American Cancer Society, Inc. **Jim Murphy** has joined Devon Direct Marketing and Advertising, Inc., of Malvern, Pa., as a senior copywriter.

'69

Joseph A. Fanciulli has retired after completing 20 years of service with the Lakewood (Colorado) Police department. He recently received an MBA from the University of Phoenix and has joined US West Communications as security manager.

'70

Michael J. Greenberg has joined the office division staff of Rosenfeld Realtors, in Moorestown, N.J. **Charles F. Kolmann** has been appointed promotion manager at WCIX-TV, the CBS owned and operated television station in Miami, Fla.

'72

George S. Donahue, of Boca Raton, Fla. has been promoted to vice president of the Siemens Corporation, a world leader in electronics with headquarters in Munich, Germany. **Robert M. Shannon** is an assistant professor of modern languages at St. Joseph's University. He published a book, *Visions of the New World in the Drama of Lope de Vega*, New York: Peter Lang American University Series, 1989.

'74



Zagorski



DiMarco

Margaret Kent Bach is an E.S.O.L. (English to Speakers of Other Languages) teacher for the School District of Philadelphia. **James L. Turner, Esq.**, has been appointed Assistant United States Attorney by the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Texas in Houston. The commissioners of the Delaware River Port Authority, in Camden, N.J., have appointed **John A. Zagorski** acting general counsel for the bi-state agency. **Carlo J. DiMarco, D.O.**, a Drexel Hill, Pa. ophthalmologist, was elected to serve a one-year term as vice-president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association.

MARRIAGE: James L. Turner, Esq., to June Goldsberry.

'75

Edward Matthew Shoemaker was awarded

the degree of Ph.D. in history from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

BIRTH: to Lynn Buono and her husband, Skip Schwareman, a daughter, Amelia.

'76

Robert B. Hendrick has been named director of the security department at Albert Einstein Medical Center, in Philadelphia.

'78

Dr. Vincent Avallone was granted privileges in the Department of Surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital, in Lebanon, Pa.

BIRTH: to Annmarie Lento Brownmiller and her husband Richard, their third child, a boy, Daniel James.

'79

Mark Wagner, D.O., has opened a practice for family medicine with his wife, Pamela Murphy, D.O., in Strausstown (Pa.) Medical Center.

'80

William J. Cherry, D.M.D., recently completed a residency in Orthodontics at the State University of New York at Buffalo and began practicing in Bethlehem, Pa.

BIRTH: to Brian J. Falzetta and his wife, Garnett R. Losak, their first child, a daughter, Katherine Rose.

'81

Mary McGonigle Oleksiak is working as a part-time counselor at Integra, Inc. in Philadelphia.

BIRTH: to Timothy Hough and his wife, Denise Gormley Hough (B.A. '82), a daughter, Lindsay Anne.

'82

Joanne Swift Hummel, M.D., has completed

her chief resident year in the OB-GYN program at the Medical Center of Delaware and is now a member of Garden State Obstetrical and Gynecological Associates, P.A. in Marlton, N.J.

BIRTH: to Denise Gormley Hough and her husband, **Timothy Hough** ('81 BA), a daughter, Lindsay Anne.

'83

Michael J. Bodnar has been appointed vice president of sales and marketing for Synitel Inc., a broadcast video production firm in Lancaster, Pa. Navy Lt. **Thomas E. Marchiondo** is serving with the Second Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

'84

Dennis T. Owens is a sports anchor at KGET-TV, in Bakersfield, Calif. He is also the morning sports anchor on KERN-Radio in Bakersfield.

MARRIAGE: Dennis T. Owens to Angie Carr.

'85

John Francis Corr, Jr., received an M.S. degree in administration of justice from Shippensburg (Pa.) University. **John Deamer** was promoted to associate director of college relations and director of sports information at Lebanon Valley (Pa.) College.

MARRIAGE: Sharon Hilpl to Dennis Snyder.

'86

Catherine N. Gannon received her doctor of medicine degree from Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, in Philadelphia. She was also awarded the Edward J. Moore Memorial Prize in Pediatrics and the Bernard and Elaine Rossman Mem-



The Chicago chapter of the university's Alumni Association held a get-together at the Holiday Inn Mart Plaza on July 12.

John F. Connelly

"A Direct, Generous and Purposeful Man . . . A Model of Perseverance and Purpose"

A Mass of Christian Burial was sung on July 12 at the Cathedral Basilica of SS Peter and Paul, in Philadelphia, for John F. Connelly, the prominent Philadelphia philanthropist and industrialist who died on July 8. Mr. Connelly and his wife, Josephine, donated \$11 million to La Salle University for the new Connelly Library that was dedicated on March 20, 1988. Mr. Connelly, who built Crown Cork and Seal Co. into a multi-national corporation with annual sales of \$1.8 billion, was a retired member of the university's Board of Trustees. He received a honorary doctor of laws degree from La Salle in 1958. Mrs. Connelly was awarded a similar degree in 1976. La Salle's Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., offered the following reflection at the Mass which was celebrated by Archbishop Anthony J. Bevilacqua.

It is my joy to have been asked to speak of John as we assemble to celebrate his life, so I will try.

John Connelly has been a powerful presence among us, and in many ways still is such a presence, and will always be. We have known him as a direct, generous and purposeful man.

Here was a man who lived in the future tense, chiefly the near and middle future. Very explicitly he refused to dwell on the past.

John, we learn, was proudest of his ability to sell. One might have thought it was management in which he most rejoiced, but the youthful delight of a traveling man never left him.

We too readily take for granted the dedicated businessman, who gives his life's energies to building up an enterprise and never letting it flag, who creates thousands of jobs (in John's case, in 36 countries), manufactures something needed, and avoids—like the plague it is—toying with the company in the interests of a



John F. Connelly had a warm reunion with Brother Gregory Paul Sprissler, F.S.C., Ph.D., who served as president of La Salle from 1945 to 1952, during groundbreaking ceremonies for the new library in 1986.

quick killing. John witnessed to the dignity of business as a human enterprise, worthy of a good man's loyalty.

Amidst his family, John showed an almost luminous delight in the lively interplay of its members going on around him. The sparks flying were reflected in his eyes and brought on an impish smile, with a wink of complicity for the outside visitor.

The legendary generosity has been amply documented in its large public manifestations, and it is evident that all of it was rooted in faith. What is only now emerging is the scope of John's quiet, even secret charities, compassionately and sensitively exercised so that the recipients wouldn't be embarrassed.

Work wasn't everything to Mr. Connelly. There were little whimsical touches in John's life, perhaps better left to other gatherings, which will never be forgotten. Just one example is a

fabled collection of hotel keys from all over the world, many designed—it was thought—to be collector-proof. And of course, John was highly regarded in the sport of kings, in which his interest and expertise went far beyond the whimsical.

A form of discipline in John's life was that his purposeful conversations were devoid of small talk. As a result, he often dealt with people who weren't quite relaxed, since they had a great deal at stake. (Let your speech be yea, yea or nay, nay, said the Lord). But his fundamental gentle kindness still came through.

In an aging society, John Connelly has been a model of perseverance and purpose. May we all learn from his faith, his sense of values, from his dedication, and from his love of family as we too look toward a future that becomes eternity.

orial Prize. She plans to enter the residency training program in pediatrics at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. **Jerry Kehoe** received a master of arts degree in sociology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. **Cynthia McDermott** has received her M.A. degree in education from La Salle University.

MARRIAGE: Laura Anne Peszka to R. Scott Gible.

'87

Lisa M. Dankanich joined Sterling Drug Inc.,

in Malvern, Pa., as a systems analyst in the medical and business information systems division. **Brian Sammond** has joined the computer consulting firm of Vanguard Systems as a programmer/analyst.

'88

Suzanne M. Springman is marketing director of the certified public accounting and consulting firm of AG Epstein Company, in Jenkintown, Pa. **Barbara Teoli** graduated from the Federal Law Enforcement Training

Center in Glynco, Ga. and is employed with the United States Marshal Service.

MARRIAGE: Maureen Ryan to John D. Rilling, Jr. '87.

'90

Richard M. Lyons and **Michelle Rocco** have joined Blair Television, a division of John Blair & Co., in Philadelphia, as sales assistants.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

'60

After more than 30 years with the Federal Government, **Robert C. Baker** has semi-retired to Lake Monticello, in Palmyra, Va. **Paul G. Mattus**, a Delaware County (Pa.) councilman, was commended by the Ridley Township Board of Commissioners for his 15 years of service to the township as a commissioner in the seventh ward.

'65

King's College, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has named **Edward Schoen** dean of its William G. McGowan School of Business.

'66

Henry H. (Hank) Kirtland, is founder and president of CMT Communications, Inc., a full service advertising, public relations and

marketing communications firm in Silicon Valley, Calif.

'68

Robert Moran, is a vice president specializing in recruiting executives for the pharmaceutical and health care industries for Kearney Executive Search, a division of A.T. Kearney, Inc., a Chicago-based international management consulting firm.

'70

Brother E. Gerald Fitzgerald, F.S.C., the university's director of admissions since 1982, celebrated his 25th anniversary as a Christian Brother. **Kenneth W. Moore, CPA**, a partner in the accounting firm of Moore and Fitzpatrick, CPAs, in Marmora, N.J., has been elected to a two-year term as a trustee of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.



Fitzgerald

'71

Robert J. Miller, Ed.D., was named director of research and planning for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

'74

James F. Anthony, III, president of Earle H. Sloan, Inc., an independent insurance agency in Elizabeth, N.J., was elected chairman of the Workers Compensation Committee of the Independent Agents of New Jersey. **Robert J. Polastre**, a senior associate engineer at the IBM Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., has received IBM's Outstanding Technician Achievement Award for the conceptualization and development of a new testing tool within IBM.

'75

Thomas F. Conn has been named president of Dominion Bankshares Services, Inc., of Roanoke, Va. He is responsible for the management of the Bank Card Center and the merchant and student loan programs. **Paul Kuny** has been appointed director of sales for the Americas at Mars Electronics, in West Chester, Pa.

'76

George W. Davis is controller of eastern operations at Henkels and McCoy, Inc., in Blue Bell, Pa. **Michael B. Walsh** has been promoted to associate general director at Albert Einstein Medical Center, in Philadelphia.

'78

Frank D. Giardini, tax manager for Coopers and Lybrand, was named to the Delaware County (Pa.) Industrial Development Authority. **Joseph Lukas**, a paramedic with the Philadelphia Fire Department, was awarded a Philadelphia Department Unit Citation for his outstanding medical response treatment of multiple casualties at Holmesburg Prison in October, 1989.



John N. Zaccaria, '53, president of the Alpha Epsilon Honor Society, congratulates Rosemarie Scarpello, '84, the new vice president of the alumni organization during a recent meeting on campus.

'80

David R. Cage has joined the Eaton Corporation, of Cleveland, Ohio, as a senior auditor in the Corporate Internal Audit Department.

'81

Ronald Fabrizio has been named controller at Delaware County Memorial Hospital, in Drexel Hill, Pa.

BIRTH: to **Michael Sibilis** and his wife, Laurie, their third child, a son, Brandon Scott.

'82

Kathy McGarvie-Hogan has been promoted to product manager in the food service division of American Home Foods, in New York, N.Y.

'83

BIRTH: to **Christine Hare-Iafrato** and her husband, David Iafrato, a son, Daniel Paul.

'84

Kathryn Ellison Glacken is controller for Orclid Home Health Care, in Philadelphia.
MARRIAGE: Kathryn Ellison to Fred Glacken.

'86

Meridian Bank has promoted **David B. Kane** to banking officer in its Metropolitan Lending Group, in Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE: John Raymond Hogan to Kristin Ann Diefenderfer.

'87

Jeffrey L. Kodroff has joined the Harrisburg (Pa.)-based law firm of McNees, Wallace and Nurick. He practices public utility administrative law.

MARRIAGE: Patrick Michael Pendergast to Marie Joanne Venne.

'88

Sergio S. Flores is employed by Hershey Foods Corporation.

'89

Gayle Ann Gumkowski is an accountant with the accounting firm of Seward and Monde, in Meriden, CT. **Kevin M. Oleksiak** was promoted to technical sales representative at the Cherry Hill (N.J.) office of Rohm and Haas Company. **John J. Peel** is a tax accountant for Coopers & Lybrand, in Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE: Gayle Anne Gumkowski to Patrick Carbone.

'90



Meko

Mark Falvo is employed by the national firm of Andersen Consulting, a division of Arthur Andersen. After a training internship in Chicago he will reside in Philadelphia. **John J. Meko, Jr.**, has joined La Salle University's Development Department staff as a research associate.

B.S. Nursing

'85

Irene Malloy received her J.D. from Temple University and will be working for Tomar, Simonoff, Adourian and O'Brien, in Haddonfield, N.J.

'87

Joan Lapinski Feiler received her MSN in oncology nursing from Gwynedd Mercy College.

M.A.

'83

Margaret Kent Bach is a E.S.O.L. (English to Speakers of Other Languages) teacher for the School District of Philadelphia.

M.B.A.

'80

Dennis M. Durkin has joined Jackson-Cross Company's Commercial Real Estate Department as an office leasing specialist for Bucks and Montgomery counties in Pennsylvania.

'83

Ronald N. Lazzaro, a CPA and CFA (Certified Financial Planner), has expanded his practice in Mendon, Vt., to include financial planning.

'88

Lawrence S. Jones is president and CEO of First Independence National Bank of Detroit.

'90

Dennis Haggerty is an assistant district account manager with Browning Ferris Industries.

NECROLOGY

Joseph M. Carrio
Foreign Language Department
1946-1972

Thomas A. Curran
Crew Coach
1951-1960

Charles A. Leonard, Ph.D.
(the former Brother E. Adrian, F.S.C.)
Political Science Department
1964-1968

'20

Francis J. McGeary, M.D.

'35

Thomas Walsh

'36

Joseph J. Kolb

'41

William J. Sullivan

'49

Leo T. Gentile

'54

Albert G. Goukas
Charles P. McLaughlin

'60

Thomas M. Casey

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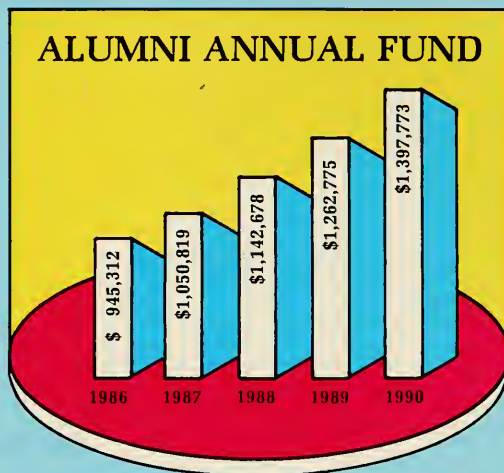


REUNION 1991

May 17, 18, 19

Year	Reunion Chair	Gift Chair
1936	Joseph A. Rider, Sr.	Albert J. Crawford, Jr., Esq.
1941	William F. Lynn, Jr.	Joseph E. Gembala, Esq.
1946	Joseph T. Mack	Joseph T. Mack
1951	James T. Sullivan, Jr.	James W. Finegan
1956	Frank S. Blatcher	Leon E. Ellerson
1961	Hon. James R. Melinson	Robert N. Masucci
1966	J. Christman Kennedy	John E. Higgins, Jr.
1971	Philip E. Hughes, Jr., Esq.	William R. Sautter, III
1976	Nicholas M. Rongione	Robert Dwight Allen
1981	Gregory J. Webster	John D. Rossi, III
1986	Timothy R. Regan	Michael A. Sweeder

If you would like to participate as a member of one of the reunion committees, please contact the Alumni Office at (215) 951-1535 or the Annual Fund Office at (215) 951-1539.

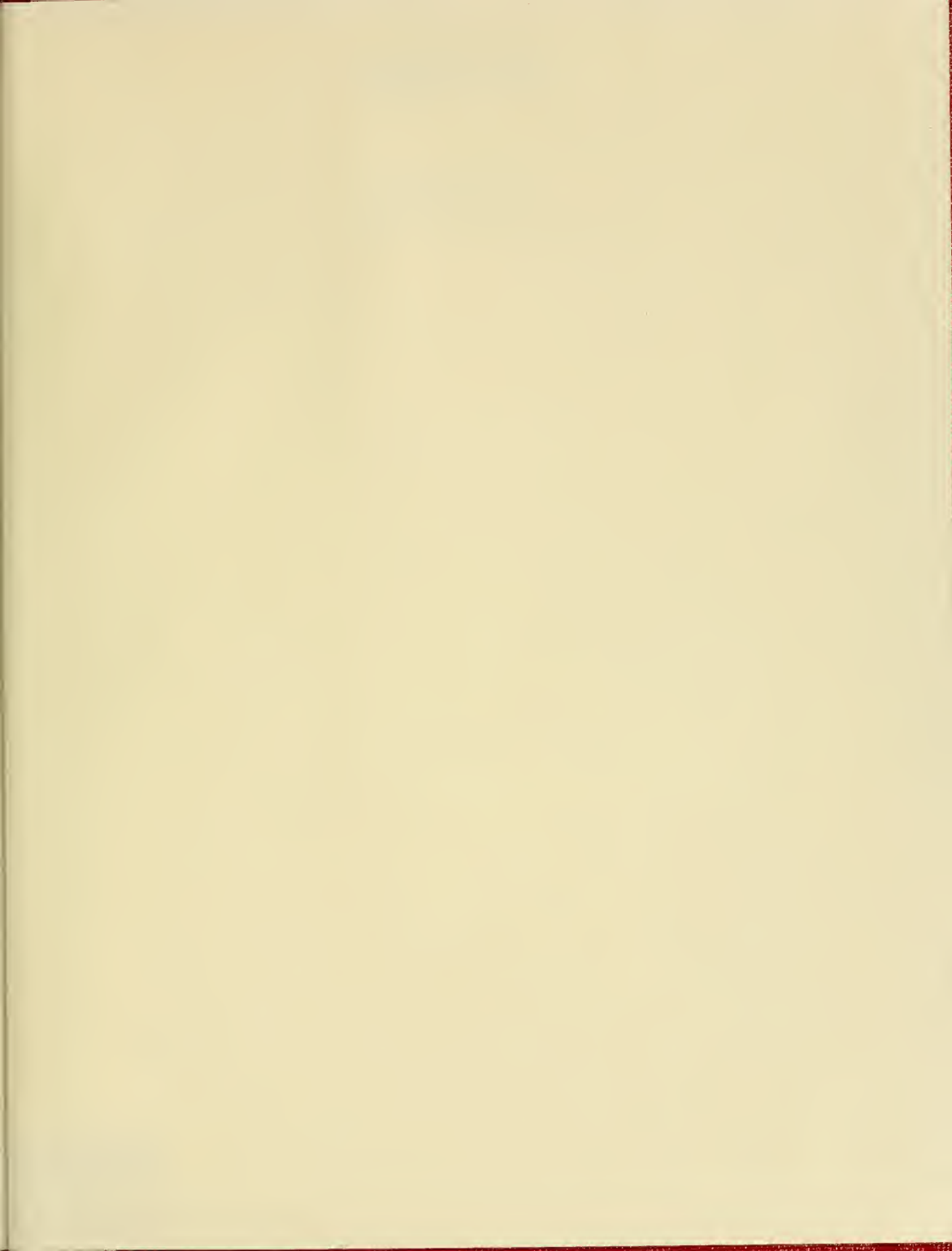


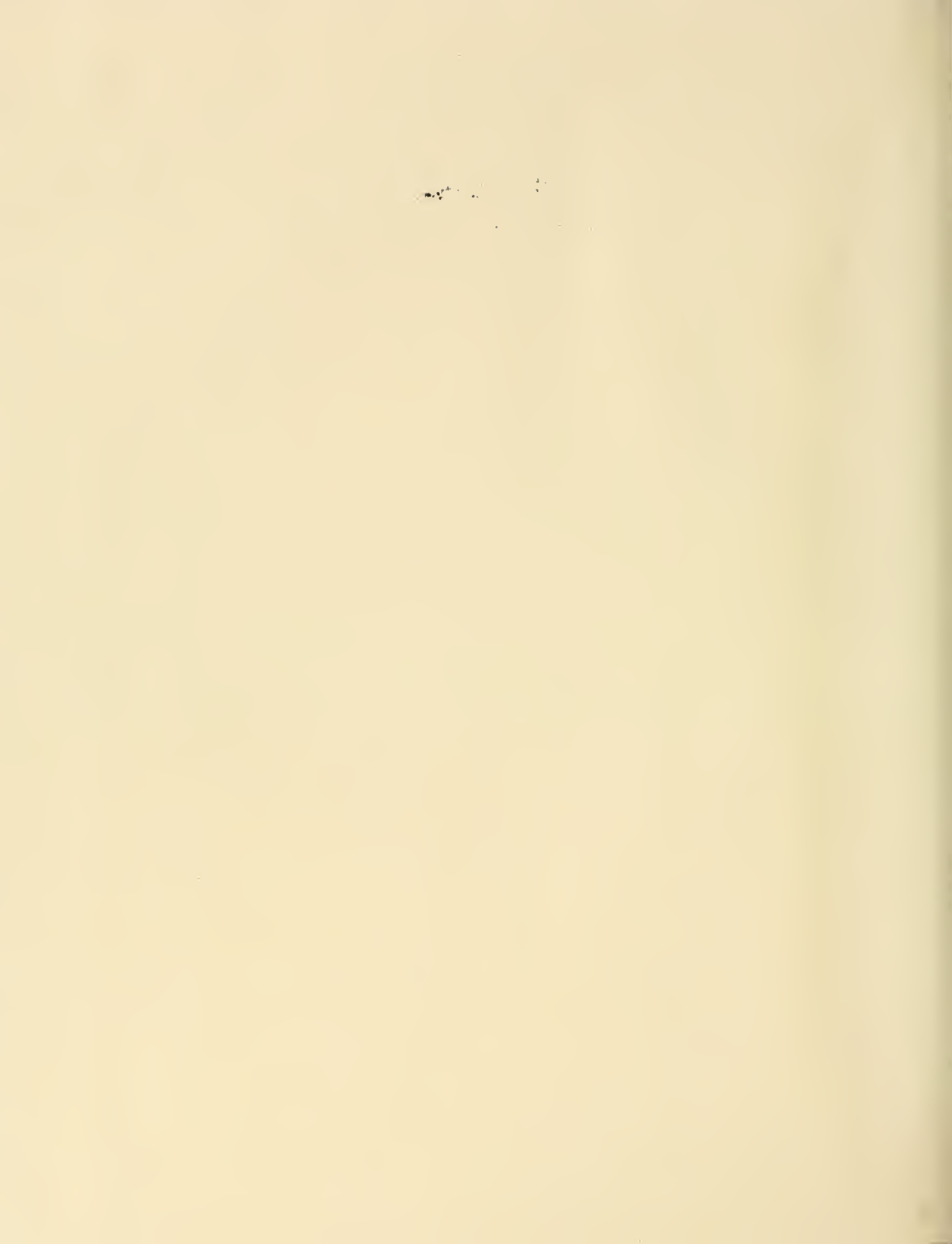
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La Salle University
Philadelphia, PA 19141

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